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TODAY'S TYRATHER: Moderate northeast or cast winds; fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1019 mbs., .30.00 ins.
Temperature 78.1 deg. F. Dew point 64 deg. F. humidity 63%.
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#### Whales Im The Clyde

Glasgow, Nov. 1.—Two whales worked their way up more than 20 miles of the River Clyde today to within a few hundred yards of the centre of the city. They dived and rolled and blew.

Many of Glasgow's careful folk gathered to see the show, for which the 20-foot whales charged not a far-

Some ferry boats and other little vessels moved up the river away from the whale to keep from being damaged.

The Scots think the whales will live only a little while because the Clyde is dirty and oily and not clean like the sea where the whales lived before they got lost in Glasgow.—Associated

#### Three Air Crashes Bring 19 Deaths

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1.-Separate air crashes involving two military planes and one civilian-operated aircraft claim- Pelping, warning that major battles ed 19 lives in Oklahoma and soon may be fought in North China, Texas today.

Air Force C-47 transport crashed time while normal transportation in a thunderstorm near Muldrow, facilities are still available." scattering bodies, and shattered parts over a wide area.

firm's millionaire President and three evacuation point in North China.

Temple, Oklahoma, sending two Tientsin-rested with General Fu occupants of an Oklahoma National Tso-yi. Guard B-26 to their death.-United

Telegrams\_Hold\_Up The Chinese Government Radio-Telegraph- Administration has informed Cable and Wireless that to labour troubles in Tientsin all telegrams to that city, other than Government and Press telegrams, are subject to delay until further notice.

NIOW that Government has

interested itself in a practical

way in trying to suppress the

"key money" racket and forcing

property owners to make re-

sidential premises available to

those who urgently need so-

commodation, the public will

look for a campaign energetically

purpued. The requisitioning of

35 premises may be regarded as

a token gesture: There are many

more vacant flats and houses in

the Colony which should come

under official control. So far

Government has concerned liself

only with pre-war property, all

of which is subject to the

conditions of the Landlord and

Temnts Ordinance, In so doing,

Government is, apparently, seek-

ing less to solve the accommoda-

tion problem, as such, than to

siamp out premium irregularities.

In effect they are companion

evils: the demand for residences

invites demands for excessive

solstiums. Moreover, there has

paradoxical situation where

"key money" is illegal for one

type of dwelling house and

legal for another. Thus those

who build domestic property

immediately do recover as much

of their cocts as they possibly

can, this being justified in some

quarters by the mathematical

building costs, it is necessary

to charge a monthly rental of

\$600 in order to obtain a return'

of four and a half percent on

capital outlays the alternative is

to charge a premium. Mathema-

ilcally, this may be correct, but

what is forgotten is that many.

landlords, who build residential

property foday are by no means

satisfied with with percent

proposition that because of

teday are legally

created the seemingly

entitled

Interest. They want their their in connection with the

239,000 premium and also still housing problem.

EDITORIAL

### Preparing Reas Gigantic Offensive

### NATIONALIST TROOPS MAY BE CAUGHT IN TRAP

Nanking, Nov. 1.—Authoritative sources said tonight that Red General Lin-piao's victorious Chinese Communist troops were massed for a gigantic offensive in North China, while political commissars took over the administration of Mukden in Manchuria.

Leaving only security forces in newly won Mukden, the Communists are sweeping southeastward toward China's "Dunkirk"—the Gulf of Chihli ports of Hulutao and Yingkow where the Nationalist armies are awaiting shipping to take

them to North China. A Government official said that because of inadequate transportation: it was feared that the bulk of the troops and hundreds of thousands dollars worth of American equipment would be captured by the Reds.

Meanwhile, Premier Wong Wen-hao and Finance Minister Wan Yun-wu submitted their resignations due to the collapse of the price control policy. President Chiang Kai-shek rejected their resignations, asking that they carry on during this emergency period.

The United States consul in ndvised 500 Americans in the Peiping-Tientsin area to "consider Thirteen lives were lost when an the advisability of evacuation at this

A circular to the Americans said that shipping facilities would be Officials of the Denver Producing available to them between Novemand Refining Company here ber 15 and December 1. It warned announced that the bodies of the that Tientsin harbour is the only other persons had been found near The Government's defence of the wreckage of their plane near North China-over 400 miles along Roaring Springs, Texas. The plane the Great Wall from Sulyuan had been missing since last Thurs-. province to the Yellow Sea port of Shanhaikwan and including the Still another crash occurred near important cities of Peiping and

> Gen. Fu has available an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 men, including 100,000 loyal to him personally, with his "own" Sulyunn troops' as the nucleus. He has fought many impressive victories in North China since the war and has held most of the key cities.

HAIRLINE CORRIDORS These cities, however, like Changchun and Mukden in Manchurm, are largely government-held islands in Communist territory, Except for

to charge anything up to \$800

a month rent. Thus complete

freedom from control encourages

abuse of the privilege, and the

housing problem (i.e. finding

accommodation for Hongkong's

permanent residents) is no nearer

solution. And even if there be

a case for unrestricted charges

for new property, there is no

excuse for vacant premises,

Regulationing must be uniform.

We wholeheartedly agree with

unlet houses and flats built

before September, 1946, but

we believe the same process

should be applied to residences

built since that date and still

vacant. There can be no justi-

fication for any domestic premises

being left untenanted, If Govern-

ment insists upon allowing land-

lords who have built new

property complete freedom in

rental charges and premlume,

Government should also lay it

once habitable, must become

down that all such property,

Ordinance: but a corollary is

needed-would-be tenants must

be assisted in their, perpetual

search for accommodation by

a declaration that where new

premises are untenanted after a

stated period they thall come

within the control of Govern-

ment and the special allocating

committee shortly to be created.

When this has been done the

public will begin to feel that

Government is going some way

towards meeting its responsibili-

authorities taking over

Control Of Vacant Premises

### Madame Chiang's Appeal To U.S.

Madame Chlang Kal-thek today urged the United States to take immediate steps to help stabilise the Chinese currency. - Her appeal was made in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Mirror.

"What can the United States do right now to help China?" Madame Chiang was asked when she answered the telephone in Nanking. She replied: "The United

States can help China stabilise our new currency." The Mirror said the interview-"pointed-up fears of internal collapse of China as a result of the Chinece Communist victories in the North."

-United Press.

a few hairline corridors like the Pelping-Tientsin railway, the Reds control califord highways and most of the airports.

The original Chinese Army high command strategy called for 400,000 Nationalists in Manchuria to reinforce North China if necessary. But virtually all of them along with their American-made weapons fell to the Communists or are being mopped up said last night that they were

A Government official confirmed that five Nationalist armies trying to flee Manchuria were blocked and overrun by the Reds in Jehol pro-

President Chiang told the Central Political Council, the highest policy making body in the government, that he was confident that General Fu could hold North China. Chiang also plended with government leaders to learn from their mistakes and continue the civil war with determination. Chiang told the Council that "outside backing" has enabled the Communists win Manchuria.-United Press.

NEWS BLACKOUT Pelping, Nov. 2.-A news blackout 2,900. fell; over Mukden vesterday after-American. Consulate General there which has its own radio receiving a decisive role in the conflict. and sending station. A. message occupied within a stated period, | sent at 7.30 a.m. yesterday warned otherwise it will be subject to | against any American aircraft flying requisitioning and any other to Mukden. There was no im-

restrictions which the authorities | mediate explanation. speculative builder by placing | American consulates and warned take many weeks. him outside of the provisions their nationals in North China of Authoritative sources in Nanking, of the Landlord and Tenanto | possible travel difficulties if they the Chinese Nationalist capital, said

told them what the travel position mand.

stay for any ultimate Red occupation. the belief that American aid will and was in the habit of sleeping the same area, it was reported There are roughly 675 Americans he increased if Governor Thomas E. in the locality:

There are about 200 to 250 Americans in the Tientsin Consular area. most of them in Tientsin. SHIPS BOOKED OUT

Present Indications are less than 50 percent of the Americans will avail themselves of the advice and opportunity to withdraw. Normal shipping out of Peiping is booked solid months ahead and

it is possible LSTs will be used to evacuate those wishing to leave. There is no question of American Consulates withdrawing. The policy is to remain where they are-a policy-already applied in Mukden-American Consul General in Peiping is Edmund Clubb, who formerly served in the same capacity in Mukden. In Tientsin it is Robert Smyth, who was with the U.S. Embassy in Chungking during part of the war. Both have had long ex-

perience in China. Information received, meanwhile, said three Britons previously listed among those remaining in Mukden were flown out on October 29.

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### Warships For Tsingtao Reported.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The United States Navy Department | the illness of one of the accused, were inflicted on the Jews, it said. on Monday frustrated a Communist unable officially to confirm the arrival of American warships, Reprisals Task Force 38, Tsingtao, the north China port where the United States has a naval base and which is in the line of the present Communist

advance. the naval base of San Diego, California, a month ago an a routine cruise to the Far East. Each carrier has a displacement of 27,100 tons, mounts 12 fiveinch guns, carries 82 aircraft normally and has a complement of

Washington quarters also said the noon when the Communists walked recent drustle setbacks to President in. A trickle of official information: Chiang Rai-shek had speeded a still seeped through from the complete review of the United States policy on aid to China, which plays Ways of giving immediate effec-

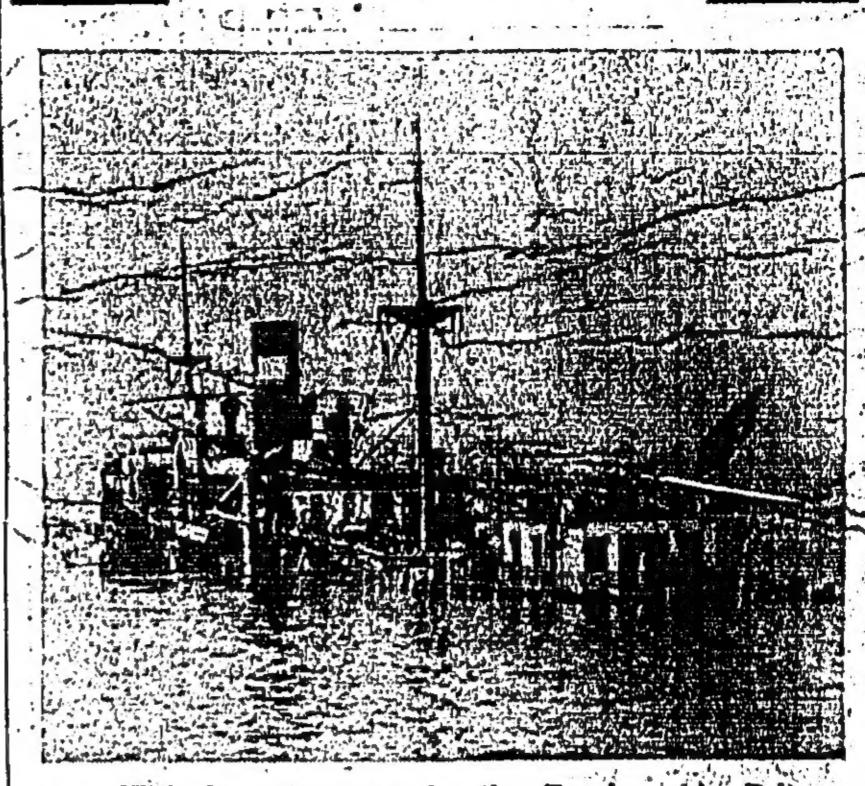
tive. exsistance to the Chinese Government are under study in Washington, but it is uncertain whether such methods can be found, Meanwhile, the French authorities these sources added. Any reormient sees fit to encourage the followed the lead of the British and ganisation or extension of ald would

delay any intended departures too the Government had agreed that all delay any intended departures too delay any intended departures too long.

"We have not advised any one to leave," the French Consul at leave," the French Consul at leave, The most successful of the Tarn Department, announced in Queen's Road West saw a man lying in a pool of blood near house to North China, where General Fu No. 334. Examining closely, he turn' to work, after week-end the Carmaux pits tomorrow. Peiping, M. Michael Breal, told The Tso-yie the most successful of the Associated Press. "We have morely anti-Communist leaders, is in com-

This was agreed with Admiral families. | disaster, it was added.—Reuter. | vestigating.

#### Beached In K'loon Harbour



With her stern awash, the Russlan ship Poltava rests on the sea bed in Kowloon Harbour after her collision last evening with the Blue Funnel freighter Eumaeus near Lyemun. - Picture by Staff Photographer.

### Jews Refuse To Quit Lebanese Territory

Haifa, Nov. 1.—Jewish forces today refused requests by United Nations observers to withdraw from positions occupied by them in Lebanese territory, a United Nations spokesman said here tonight.

He added that the Jews have occupied strategic heights and a village in Lebanese territory southwest of Metulla, on the Palestine frontier, but that factually there was no actual penetration as the maximum depth of the Jewish advance is only three

### KINOSHITA

#### Crimes Trial Adjourned

The War Crimes trial of two Japanese former members the Shanghai Gendarmerie on designed to create panie." charges of allegedly being concerned in the ill-treatment of a number of civilian residents of Shanghai between 1942 and 1944 was this -morning definitely adjourned owing to Lieut-Gen. Kinoshita Eilchi.

When the Court re-assembled this morning, only the second accused, Sgt Yoshida Bunzo, sat in the dock. The Prosecutor, Major Peter Clague, RA (Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Services, GHQ, FARELF), produced

medical certificate, signed by the The Department said that two Medical Officer of Stanley Prison carriers, the Tarawa and Princeton, Hospital, stating that Kinoshita was belonging to Task Force 38, had left suffering from enteritie and was unable to attend Court. The President (Lieut-Col. L. A.

Massle, Royal Scots Fusiliers) then adjourned the trial. The time and date when the Court will resume will be announced when

The case, which concerns atrocities committed at Bridge House (headquarters of the Shanghai Gendarmerie), and other places of detention in the northern city, has had six hearings so far.

### Street-Sleeper

found that the man was already violence in which mobs entered 12 . dead, and near the body was a blood-stained chopper.

with their nationals so prospects are Fleet now stationed in Tsingtao. blue trousers, People in the vicinity were injured by an improvised coal ships at ports where dockers the majority of the foreigners will This agreement, coupled with reported that he was a street-sleeper, bomb near their home at Wezlers in

An Egyptian military spokesman claimed in . Cairo earlier today that fighting was raging on the Palestine southern front, where Jews were

in the Majdal and Yaba sectors, all was quiet on the Negev front. --In Beirut, the Lebanese -- Defence Ministry said tonight that the Arab Liberation Army had retreated to new positions in northern Palestine but it told citizens the Lebanon's frontiers were untouched and warned them against listening to "rumours

said that apart from "some shelling"

#### GALILEE FIGHTING

The Ministry said the retreat followed a week of heavy fighting which ended yesterday between the "Zionists forces and the Liberation Army in Gallice." Heavy losses The Jews threw in many armoured vehicles and aircraft with the Singapore railway. purpose of clearing the Galitee sector of the Arab forces, it added. Since the fighting ended, more than 5.000 new refugees from Galilec

The Lebanese Foreign Minister today received the chief United Nations observer in Palestine, General William Riley, and protested to him against the "Jewish violation" of the cease fire order on the Lebanese-Palestine frontier. Jewish planes were said to have bombarded posts and "peaceful villages" in the Nazareth area of Galilee, demolishing a "great num-

have entered the Lebanon.

ber" of villages.—Reuter.

# Corruption inquiry

London, Nov. 1.—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney-General, promised every assistance in quite relentlessly investigating" allegations of bribery and corruption against Ministers and civil servants when the special tribunal of inquiry held its first sitting today.

After a 35-minute of discussion of procedural matters, withor tribunal adjourned until November 18 when it will begin to hear evidence,

Today's preliminary session, held in a small King's Bench Division court room in the Royal Courts of Justice, opened in a glare of publicity such as seldom altends the solemn judicial procedure in England.

Thirty photographers crowded around the entrance to the law courts in the rain waiting to snap the members of the tribunal, the Attorney-General and King's Counsel representing the persons involved

in the inquiry. Members of the public, some just curious, some law students, and a few with a personal interest in the inquiry, arrived early to line up for the 32 seats in the public gallery close to the ceiling of the sombre, sixty by forty-foot court room.

"FULL PRESS GALLERY Scores of reporters overflowed the

tiny press gallery, filling the jury

box and adjacent seats. The tribunal was established last week by Parliament after Mr Clement Attlee (Prime Minister), speaking in the Commons last Wednesday, had set forth the allegations which involve, among cothers Mr John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade. In his statement, Mr Attlee said that last August the President of the Board had been informed of charges that Mr Belcher and other Ministry officials had been offered, or had received, bribes in respect of the withdrawal of a prosecution against a certain firm of football pool betting promoters, and in res-"still violating the truce," but in pect of the allocation of paper to Tel-Aviv an Israeli representative

nic some men. . The Board of Trade announced on October 18 that at his own request, Mr Beicher had been grant-.ed.leave\_of\_absence\_from\_his\_duties pending the completion of the in-

Mr Belcher was not present a today's session. He was represented by Mr Aiken Watson, as his teading Counsel, and Mr Leslie Hale. Labour Member of Parliament, as his solicitor.-Reuter.

#### Attempted Sabotage Foiled

Singapore, Nov. 2.—The police attempt to cut the Kuala Lumpur-

A Malay cyclist reported that the railway line had been tampered with near Kluang in Johore.. Police rushed to the scene and removed 14 slabs of gun cotton which were ready to be detonated.

The police announced that they killed one Chinese woman and two men who opened fire when a patrol approached a suspected Communist house in Sclangor state. Meanwhile, Communists raided a rubber estate in Johore state burning a rubber factory.

In Pahang, Communists wounded two unarmed Chinese who were prominent members of the Kuomintang.-Associated Press.

#### Strikers Seize And Lock Up Security Guards Paris, Nov. 1.—Strikers rounded up Republican

security guards and locked them in a courtyard in a pithead battle at Cransac, southwestern France, today. " Several non-striking workers were injured. The guards, sent to take over the | coalfield, and intimidation of non-

battle, however, when reinforcements increasing.

non-strikers' houses at Doual in the furniture into the streets.

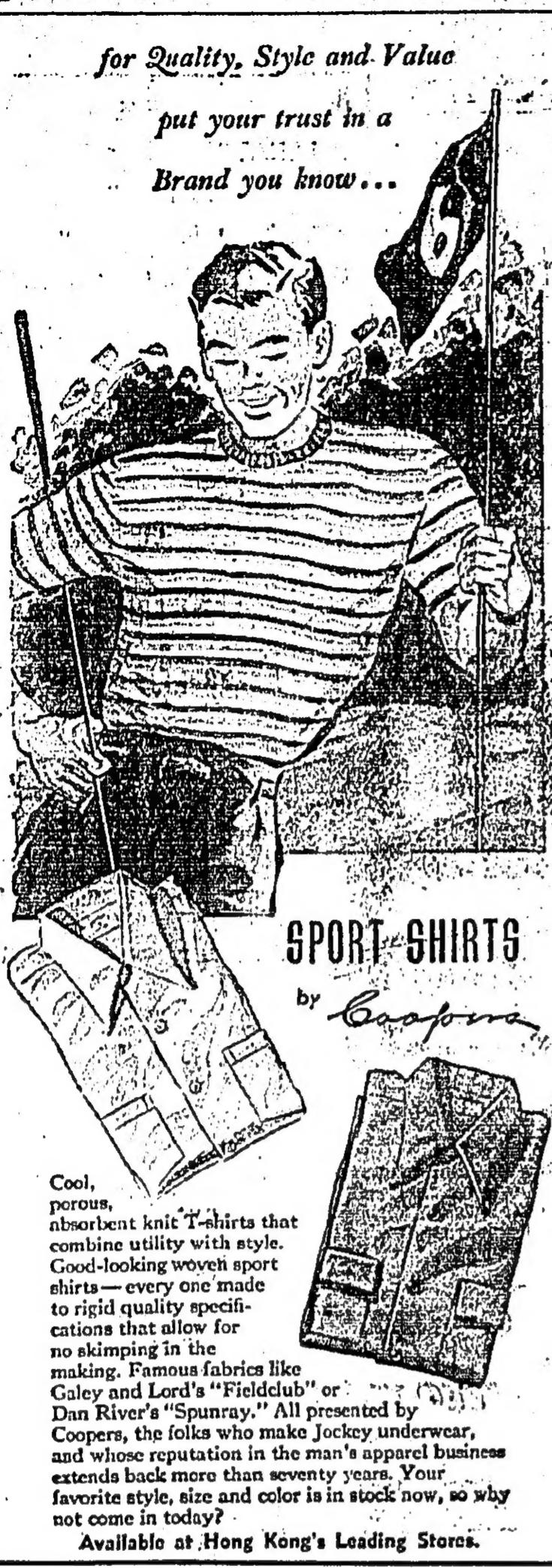
pit, won the second round of the strikers was said by observers to be Shortly after one o'clock this arrived an hour later and released . In Southern France, the Prefect of

Because of the public holiday for

north, smashed windows and flung All Saints Day, there was a slight relaxation today in the Government other countries took the same line the United States. Western Pacific was dressed in a white shirt and A mining engineer and his wife scheme to use troops for unloading One million Communist heavy

industry workers may be urged to in the Pelping Consular area, most Dewey is elected President, of them in Pelping.

Sik people were reported to have strike for higher wages after the been arrested after these incidents. Executive Council of the Communist of them in Pelping. About 150 of this total are official of avoiding a complete, military the identity of the man, but are in- Troops had not completed their Iron; and Sieel Workers Federation





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Amber and brown

littered with the entire heads and

Lodies of young birds, sometimes

indiching bag or other accessory.

Nice lought Gloves were matched

to hats, or their trimmings, in soft

BREAKFAST FOR

TOMORROW

to cook breakfast the night before.

In this way, in the minimum of time,

you can provide your family with a

satisfying meal on which to start

the day. Here are some breakfast

dishes, all of which can be prepared,

or part-prepared, beforehand. The

pepper, 11/2 level tenspoons salt, 2

Method: Mix all the ingredients thoroughly. Turn into a greased

Ingredients: 3 oz. cooked fish, 2 oz.

mashed potato, 1 level tablespoon

chopped parsley, 2 level tablespoons

chopped onion, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

1 level teaspoon made mustard, salt

and pepper to taste, 1/2 oz. margarine,

Method: Finke the fish and mix it

with the other ingredients: Mix to

form a smooth paste. In the morning

spread on rounds of toast and brown

Method: Wash the prunes, cover

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Hat and choker in ermine trimmed with ermine talle

#### SSUMBLY the Landing shape "The Heiress" Trem autumn and evinter hat Associated British To Have 200 Regely, every other hut style— frot, bonnet or disped turban— is just a little deeper just a little rounder, to give that snug, small Antiques head that seems to typify next By PATRICIA CLARY

LYOLLYWOOD.—Director William Wyler collected more than 200 short, curly and forward, never antiques, all more than 100 years old, for his production, "The Heiress," and the property department is busy destroying their value

by making them look like new. All the new colours have a good "The Helress" is supposed to take deal of soft yellow in them-amber place in 1848 in a fashionable h and soft brown tones and even a on New York's Washington furnished in the previous 20 years.

top-quality velours were favourite | The set decorator, Emile Kuri, materials, trimmed often with spent a month prowling through New York. Washington and Baltimore antique shops to collect the Birds: Easily the most horrid pieces. His purchases, a collector's hats seen for some time were those dream, include: (sometimes with muffs to match)

Antiques A 1780 secretary by Henriewhite,

an 1815 pinnoforte, an 1820 spinet, an English-made table dated 1790 ficent hats in felt, swathed in velvet made from every known kind of or covered in plumage; again with French horsehalr footstools; chairs made in England about 1790; fire screens, miniatures painted on livory, crystal, Venetian glass, hardblown crown glass; lamos from France, and old-fashioned iron garden furniture.

Many of the pieces are so old they've been attacked by termites. All the wood had to be treated, and many things reupholstered and restored. Kuri's biggest problems ONE of the best ways of coping were getting horsehair for a footwith the early morning rush is stool and matching the velvets and brocades of the period.

Wyler wanted the real furnishings because he thought they would right thing. A desk and a chair. make the Paramount picture more realistic than imitations would, screen. An old metal tag on it refuge when one wants to get away continue until the youngster is be-

lander when a young girl of 18. and, should sickness strike, such a into adult life. Ingredients: 8 oz. sausage meat, 2 From her home at 14 Washington room where one can snatch sleep level tablespoons -finely chopped Square, North."

chopped pickle, 3 oz. breadcrumbs. of "The Heiress." pinch of mixed herbs, pinch of

LONDON'S LATEST HAIR STYLES-Two of

the outstanding hair-do's

created at the Fellowship

of Hair Artists' display

in London are the

"Britannia," left; and

"Lease - Lend." The Britannia is tinted a

pale lavender: Lense-

Lend is ivory.

#### "Problem" Room Put To Use

ONE wonders what some architects had in mind when they included rooms too small for bedrooms and too large for

By ELEANOR ROSS

closets in house plans. Many old houses today-and some not so old-have a room of this description which is invariably a headache to the owner.

We've been out looking at houses we've been out looking at houses quite a bit of late, accompanying friends on their house-shopping jaunts, and it has astonished us to find these bits of rooms in several houses we have looked at, and we have been astonished too that the wee one has been designated as a room in the architect's description and plans. Such a room, if room if be, seems to be so much waste space and often degenerates into a sort of catchall for items which should be disposed of or stored more practically in other places. However, jected to dust and hot water, they rative treatment, such a badly shaped small room can be both use ful and pretty.

#### Colourful Wallpaper

We've seen one or two excellent jobs along such lines lately, with a liability turned into an asset Splashy colourful wallpaper on one wall, blending pastel shade on the other three, a dressing table with The colour "Lover's Blush" turns The furniture was supposed to be skirt to match window draperies, By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD out to be somewhat apoplectic, a a new-looking, well-kept mixture of and a drawer chest with simple lines rose magenta shade. Fur felts and English Regency and Empire styles, will turn the storeroom into an attractive dressing room. Add a nest of tables, a small chair and there but neither is it so serious as to you have a sitting room, too. comes a convertible love seat and parents use to prevent it. there you have it-a comfortable guest room that is always ready and for which there need be no his thumb may grow in crooked,

#### Convertible Seats

New siyles and beautiful cover to normal position. fabries in covertible love seats and chairs are winning decorative honours these days. Improved construction provides restful sleeping comfort when the love seat is pulled out nishes comfortable seating space. Thus, a useless cubbyhole can be transformed into a functional room at a modest outlay, a room which will push your home up several notches in the livability scale.

Or we can make it into a nursery. Or a small study room for Tommy. A simply furnished one is just the

away from the patient and the rest fingers other than the thumb. onion or leek, 1 level tablespoon Washingtoon Square is the locale of the household is worth its weight

#### Beauty Care for Hands



#### By HELEN FOLLETT

tically in other places. However, jected to dust and hot water, they strained lemon juice that will rewith proper furnishings and deco- should have frequent anointings.

move discolorations, cause summer freekles to vanish. There is also a hand mask you can leave on all

Thin, scrawny hands, especially, need plenty of friction with some creamy substance. Cocoabutter and lanoline are both recommended for this purpose. Thumb either one into the knuckles, friction it into the cuticle that surrounds the nails.

If you can spare time for the weekly manicure these busy duys you are in luck. If you can't, you must learn how to give your nails the best possible care to keep them:

Use emery boards for shaping, working from sides to centre. 'Apply a cuticle cream to loosen the cuticlefrom the nail fabric. While it is onlift the flesh gently by sending the orange wood stick in small circles. you flush up any little shreds. snip them away with the curved, needle-point seissors, otherwise do no cutting at all. Continued cutting, especially at the sides of the nails. will cause the flesh to grow heavier.

CHILD WELFARE:

#### HOW TO CURE THE THUMB SUCKER

THUMB-SUCKING is certainly not a habit to be encouraged. healthy and of good colouring. merit the heroic measures some

The teeth of a child who sucks but otherwise thumb-sucking does not seem to be a narmful practice. If Furthermore, once the pressure on the teeth from the thumb-sucking no longer exists, they readily go back

#### Popular Belief

Contrary to popular belief, thumbsucking neither deforms the roof of into a bed. During the day it fur-the mouth, nor produces infections of the mouth or digestive upsets Hence, if the habit cannot be broken by gentle means, doctors today believe it is better to let it go on until the child outgrows it than to shake his faith in himself by nagging and shaming him.

Thumb - sucking usually starts during the early months of life, particularly during the teething We have found that an extra period. It often occurs just before the The most 'realistic piece Kuri room whether it is used as a guest child falls asleep. If it persists after found was a 130-year-old fireplace room or no, can be a boon. It is a the baby is a year old, it is likely to from it all, it makes a good room tween two and five years of age, and "Made by Aunt Julie Rhine- for concentrated reading or study it is not unusual for it to persist

> Occasionally, the baby may suck Now and then, when thumbsucking is prevented by restraint, the child may develop the habit of tongue-sucking. This habit usually disappears during the second year

#### Mechanical Devices

In treating thumb-sucking, mechanical restraining devices to keep the baby from getting his finger into his mouth are not advised. Furthermore, putting bitter-tasting substances on the thumb is not a good thing to do. These things only seen to make the child more resistant to overcoming the habit and, as I said carfler, shaming or nagging is also to be avoided. During infancy, the habit needs no treatment.

It has been suggested by some that giving the child a pacifier will get rid of the thumb-sucking habit. Then later on, towards the end of the second year, the pacifier can be taken away. However, many do not believe this is a good idea.

#### **Underlying Cause**

If the thumb-sucking continues after the first year of life, the underlying cause may be due to such things as over-fatigue, boredom, or cont is flared in back with an nervousness. Seeing to it that the inverted box-pleat, with the front child gets plenty of rest and ample opportunity to play will bring good with a black velvet skirt and a red

In older children, the promise of a reward and appeals to the child's vanity or will-power may be of help. Sometimes, having the child wear a glove as a reminder about overcoming the habit will be useful. In any event, parents should not

be greatly concerned about the thumb-sucking habit.

#### Trim Topper For Autumn



By VERA WINSTON

THERE'S A SLICK, suave look. about the new toppers, so it of coats is on the way to another successful season. Red wool is used for this autumn topper, red wool, all tricked out with black velvet for the collar and turnback cuffs. The gracefully curved. It is shown here wool long sleeved blouse.

#### Rupert & Mr Punch-32



people go back through the cleft by which they had, entered, and stand gazing out to sea. The tide never goes out far enough for us to walk away from, this cave, says Mr. Punch, and none of us could row, my boat all the way to Sandy Bay. It will only hold one, anyway, it I just row out and shoul for help it." hiding place. Suddenly Rupers stops him. might work!" he cries.

RED RYDER









BOND TREET W.I.

### WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ESCAPING THE WINTRY BLASTS—A happy bus load of German children alight at an airport in Berlin to be flown in an RAF Dakota to the British and American sectors of Germany. During the winter months, adequate medical and dietary care can be given to the children. Western authorities plan to evacuate about 8,000 ill and undernourished children and adults.



LILLIPUTIAN LEADING LADY—Although she is only seven, Gigi Perreau is gaining a reputation as one of the most accomplished young actresses in Hollywood. A star since she was two, she loves to cuddle her little dog as if it were a dolly, but he is much more fun.



POUCHY PRIVACY—Though six months old, Pouchy is too bashful to face his public. Chary of the camera lens, he pops back into his mother's pocket and nibbles on a lettuce leaf. He is the first addition to a family of wallables at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.



IMPERIAL BEAUTY—Fifty-eight-year-old Hatsuyuki Fukuba is busily working on the preservation of approximately 800 species of chrysanthemums grown from a single stem. For the past 24 years he has been taking care of the Imperial Gardens in Tokyo. At present, he is teaching gardening in the Japanese capital.



"LITTLE HENRY" IS LITTLE—Charles Wood, who
put the world's first ram-jet helicopter, Little Henry,
through its paces, holds the aircraft's spark plug (left).
On the right, he is holding an ordinary motor car plug.
The helicopter weighs 310 pounds.



TAPS FOR U.S. WAR DEAD—The flag-draped casket of one of more than 3,500 American soldiers killed in action in the Italian campaign is saluted in a Naples ceremony, during which the Italian Government paid tribute to fallen American soldiers. The bodies of the war dead are being shipped to the U.S. for burial.

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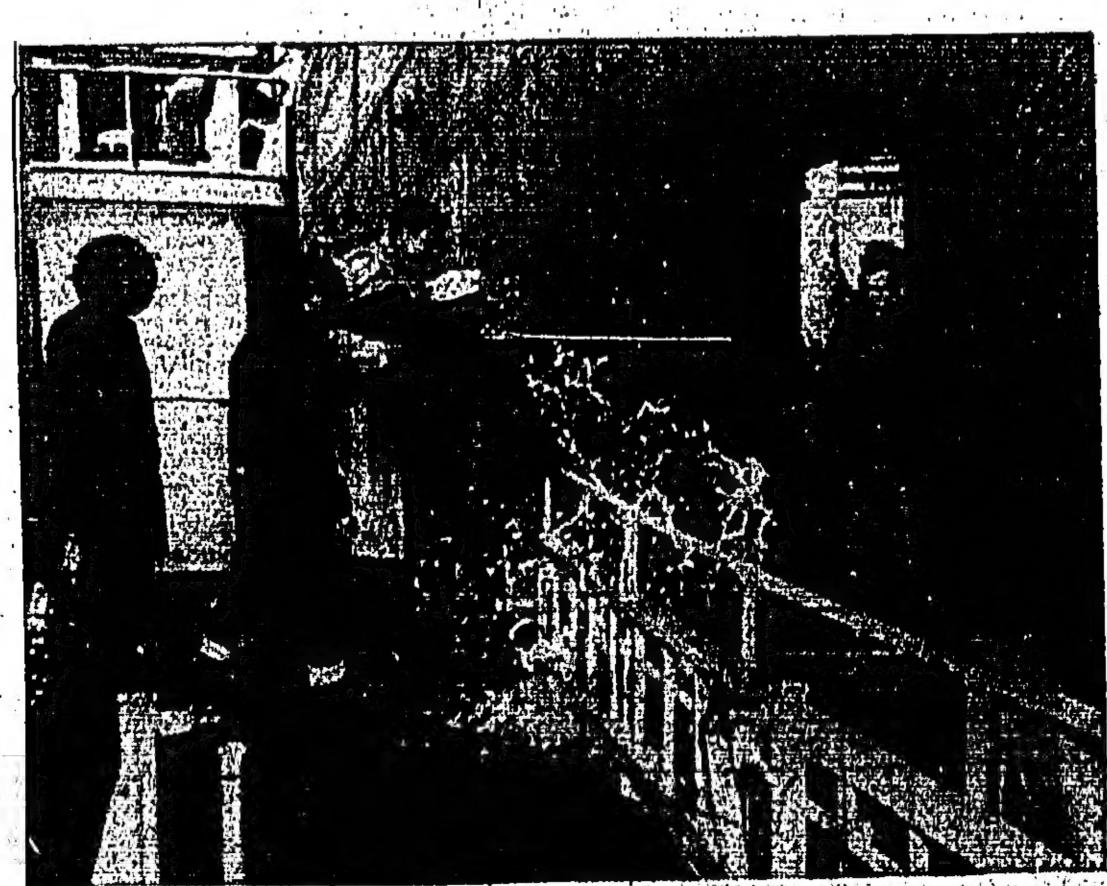


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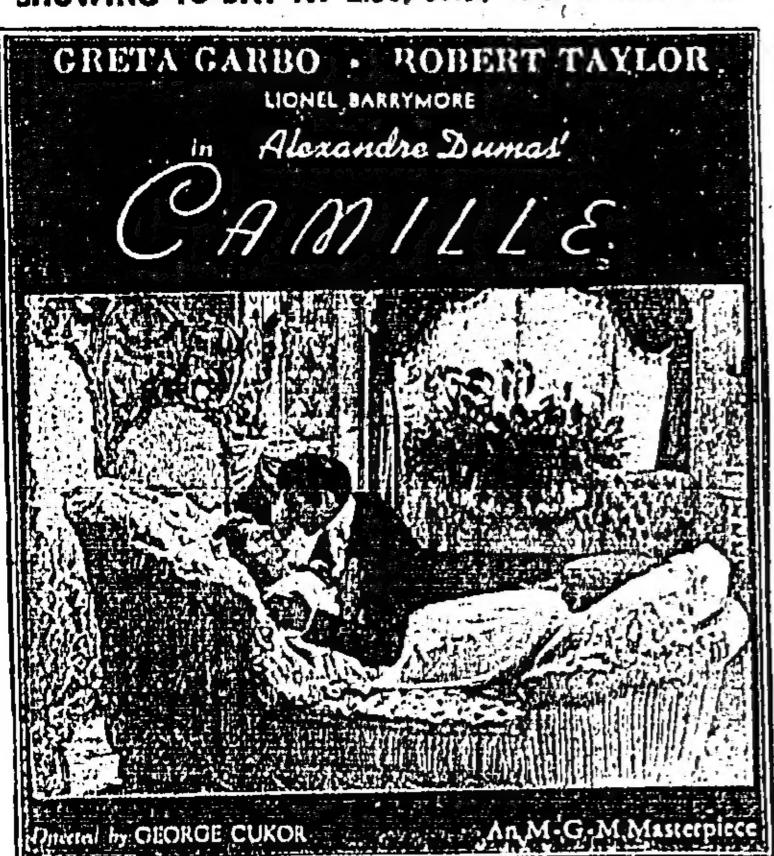


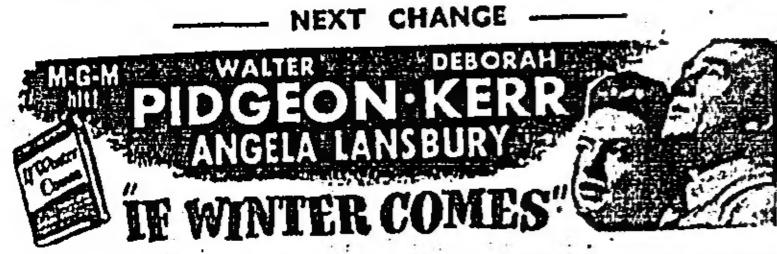
DAMP ASSIGNMENT—Choppy seas splatter over the gunwales of this Coast Guard cutter in New York Harbour. Alongside the liner Queen Elizabeth, the crew is tying up a gangway so that reporters, photographers and immigration officials can board the liner before it reaches the quay.



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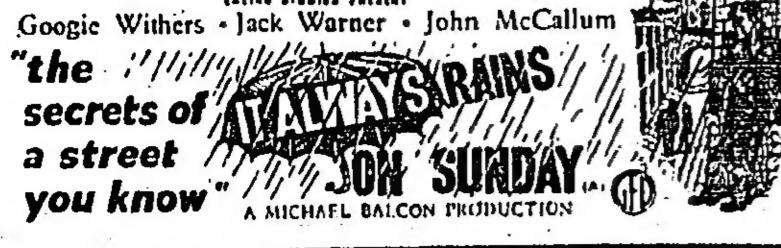
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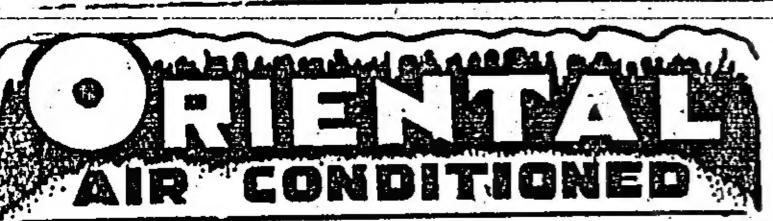






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### AMERICA GOES TO THE POLLS TODAY



REPUBLICAN DEWEY

### DEWEY LOSE?

THE PEOPLE DISLIKE HIM-BUT WILL GET THEIR VOTES . . .

THE most important fact On-the-spot report from about the American presidential election is the decline in the number, of people who have registered as voters. Mr Dewey will win the election in an atmosphere of frenzied indifference.

vote for or against Mr Dewey coalition of Republicans and Deone may as well stay at home, morrats.

Many people will do so.

the parochial, the municipal, impeccable. But the instinct or at the very largest the of the people does not warm to county scale. He has attacked him just the same. The bigger

### VINCENT SHEEAN

the Eightieth Congress, with its A large number of Ameri- Republican majority, from cans, conceding in advance the about six in the morning until election of Mr Dewey, do not ten at night, talking from the wish to vote either for him or back platform of his special against him. He is, practically train, but he has never once ad- CINCE the whole country knows speaking, the only candidate, so mitted that the evil record of that if one does not wish to that Congress was made by a

Mr Dewey has taken a much higher tone throughout, be-Mr Truman has made a cam- cause he is very well advised. paign which would be suited to His campaign has been, in fact, cently to the possibility of turning he talks the smaller he looks.

#### Two Others

THERE are two other candidates-Henry Wallace, growing dizzier by the day in his effort to keep up with the I was hustled up the stairs, acceleration of his insignifi-Two of the Consular females cance, and Norman Thomas were immediately assigned to the same yesterday, today and me. One of them was Petrova, tomorrow, an honourable citithe other was my former land- zen whom everybody respects counted. It has happened before. lady, Zoya Porojniakova, who and few will vote for. had her little girl Olechka with

Mr Thomas is in many lights he should incur the dreadful has no remote chance of doing short.

"Why?" I cried; breaking into Mr Wallace outdoes himself sobs. "They don't let me go out. in promises and accusations, I'm stiffing here without air. I'm wild talk and wilder gestures, same. no longer my own self, and can't from one week to the next.

#### I sat there smoking furlously. Strange Apparition "What shall I do now?" I kept saying to myself. "I must do some hing.

A MONG the more unbalanced young people in universitiesthat is, old enough to think they know and not old enough to realise anything-he has a fanatical following. It is his THE little girl began to cry too. To quiet her I went across the misfortune that the franchise has not been extended to those a soft drink out of the refrigerator under 18. for the child. The door from the

The Truman apparition is in most aspects the strangest in the whole phantasm.

I poured out the drink for the The President apparently lit le girl and took it to her. Her thinks he can win and should

its right wing, as being the legitimate heir to the immense Roosevelt coalition, which included people of all parties, classes and notions.

It has proved impossible to convince Mr Truman that things have changed in the past three years. What is more, he is using the language today which proved effective almost fifty years ago, and the expression "Wall Street." as meaning everything that is evil, corrupt and tyrannical in capitalism, is never far from

#### Atomic Energy

men from Wall Street this sounds

Mr Dewey is either far better advised or is far better able to take advice. His speeches are exceedingly good, and he has made no mistake worth noticing unless it was his rather enigmatic reference re-

This hint-it was hardly more than that—was enough to congeat the blood of those who think about the future of the world. However, it had the merit or demerit of everything Mr Dewey says-that is, one does not know what he means. One knows only that he means to be President, and that he will be President. He is the American success story. Beyond that, what?

#### Pig In A Poke

THE electorate is, in fact, buying a pig in a poke, but every sign indicates that this is known and dis-Nabody knew anything about Harding or Coolidge either. Dowey talks in the generalities which are called the only candidate who could "safe." The people's instinct has command universal esteem if dictated their course: they will let him be President, since he wishes it so much, but if he does not mind responsibility of office; but he his p's and q's his tenure will be

> Something might happen to upset the apparent certainty of the result. It is difficult to imagine what, but something might happen just the

Mr Dewey is on the thin edge of being ridiculous at all times. 1944 he lost millions of votes because Ethel Barrymore sald he looked like "the bridegroom on a wedding cake," and the remark echoed from one end of the country to the other). It is conceivable that Mr. Dewey might make a mistake.

#### Streamlined

OTREAMLINED and air-conditioned Ins he is, this seems most unlikely. All of our fellow-citizens (except Mr Truman) think he will escort his perfection into the White House on the appointed day in January.

It will be the democratic necessity thereafter to accept him and help him in every way possible forthe task whose weight is still unknown to him, and from what I hear win. He regards the rump in the highways and byways the Democratic party which he they undoubtedly do, will still be

# MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S

"Why did you do this?" they

under arrest?" Zoya remarked with

LEAP TO FREEDOM

hallway to Lomakin's alcove to get

alcove to Lomakin's living room was

ajar. I noticed that the window

a sly smile.

sit still or rest."

I must do something."

in the back was open.

INSTALMENT 21

Consulate became a mounting of slacks and a jacket, and nightmare for me. I had no tried to relax. But I could find rest. Presumably I was free to no peace. move about. In reality I found myself under domestic deten-

Why are you making a nervous the news broadcasts were rewreck out of me?" I would keep porting about my case, but now asking either Lomakin or Che- and then I caught my name purnykh. "With all that noise and those of the Consuls, and outside and all those curiosity- realised what a sensation the seekers, why don't you let me affair had become. go to Glen Cove?"

I hoped that at the Long Island estate, which was being used as a rest home for Soviet officials, I would find it possible to escape to freedom. But these pleas of mine fell on deaf ears.

"Skoro poyedem-we'll leaving soon," Lomakin would answer, indicating that he, too, expected to journey back to Russia.

#### DEADLINE PASSES

ONE day Lomakin reported to me that Countess Tolstoy had declared to the press that I had a sister in England and that my husband had been purged. He feigned surprise at these facts which I had confided to Miss Tolstoy, and queried me about it in a significant tone.

There was no longer any doubt in my mind as to what fate had in store for me upon my return to Russia. The deadline for my appearance in court had passed, and those surrounding me now felt that I would not be surrendered to the American authorities for questioning.

I began to figure out possible ways and means of escaping. I feared that among the onlookers in the street there might be Soviet agents planted by the Consulate to see if I were communicating by signals with confederates outside.

I virtually stopped taking food, which worried the Consul there were any appetising items snarled, repeating the order.

HE five days and nights they could buy for me. I kept of my confinement to the insisting that I wanted a change asked. "Do you think that you're third floor of the Soviet of quarters. I put on a pair

STORY

To keep me entertained, the Consular women finally installed a little radio in my room. "Why do you keep me here? could hardly understand what

#### GRILLED IRON DOOR

ASKED to be transferred downstairs. To show me that there was no other room available in the building I was taken down to the basement, which mother and Petrova were in was used as a storeroom. After room. They were trying to soothe this I preferred to return to the the tot with the cold beverage. third floor. I had noticed that I made a dash for Lomakin's there was a grilled iron door room, closing the door behind me. I leading from the basement climbed up to the window sill, saw passageway into the courtyard. a wire attached at the outside wall

"You can see that we have no space," Lomakin assured me, "but you can come downstairs any time you want to. You are free to go about as you please." The implication was that my stay in the Consulate was all for my protection.

day, August 12, I decided to put Lomakin's words to the test and make an attempt to get out. I dressed for the street, put on my gloves, and boldly walked downstairs, making for the front door.

#### SURROUNDED SUDDENLY

CUDDENLY I was surrounded by a band of men. There must locate the key for several minutes. have been twenty of them and they seemed to have sprung out from every corner.

"Where are you going?" "You mustn't leave." on in the street?"

"Go back to your room!" Lomakin himself appeared. greatly. He would ask me if "Podnimytes!-Up you go!" he

distance down before. I pulled it On the afternoon of Thurs- off the building. It was a telephone y, August 12, I decided to wire and fell all about me. TO HOSPITAL

shivered with a chill of terror:

crossed myself, seized the wire, and

In an instant I was lying down in

the cour.yard in a heap. And 1

was alivel I had not lost conscious-

ness. As it appeared later, I had

gripped the wire as I slid a short

burned the two fingers which

A calling for help, there outeries and sounds of the nir above me. were people fumbling at the iron door leading from the Consulate building into the courtyard. I only learned subsequently, the door had been locked long and the Soviet officials could

The American police officers, having climbed over a fence separating the Consulate grounds from the adjoining building, were at my side.

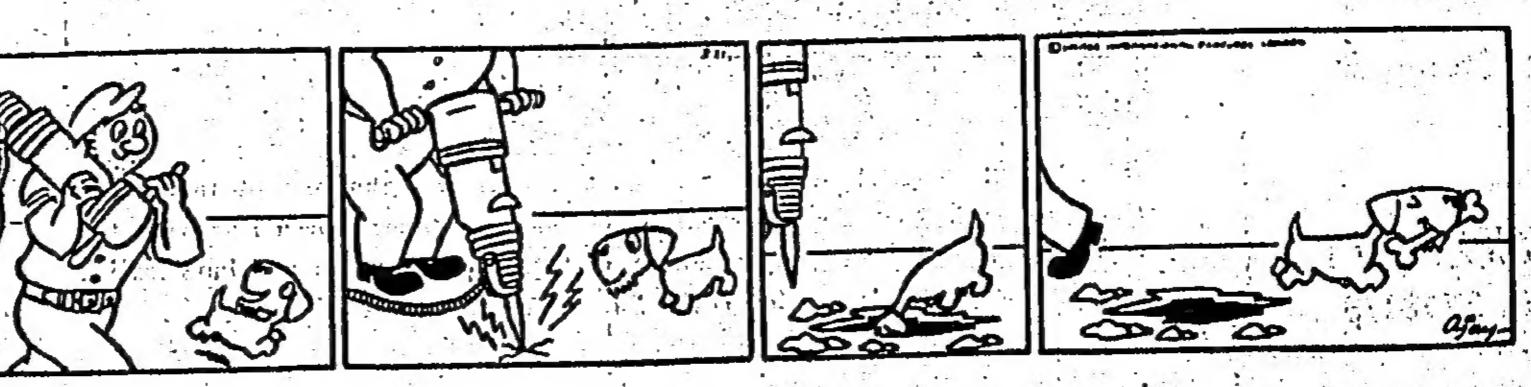
"American hospital," I murmured "Don't you see what's going my wishes to them as I lost consciousness.

> (Tomorrow: Mrs. Kasenkina concludes her story.)



DEMOCRAT TRUMAN

#### THE ADVENTURES OF FIDO



New York, Nov. 1.-The Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates in the United States elections concluded today eight gruelling weeks of speech-making with a non-political bipartisan appeal to 95 million American citizens of voting age to exercise their patriotic duty of voting at tomorrow's general election.

The appeal is regarded necessary because in the past decade a larger proportion of citizens have failed to vote than in other democracies.

President Truman, in a final appeal for votes, said in a nationwide broadcast that a Democratic victory "is our best insurance against going back to the dark days of

office in the White House began

when Franklin Roosevelt defeated

Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. President Trumon told his listeners "Go to the polls tomorrow

and vote your convictions, your hopes and your faith-your faith in the future of a nation that, under God, can lead the world to freedom

He spoke from the living room

of his home in Independence, Mis-

sourl, with Mrs Truman and his

"I believe that the Democratic

Party is the Party of the people,'

he said. "I believe that through

the Democratic Party all classes of

our citizens will receive fair treat-

"I believe in particular that the

"I believe with all my heart and

"This time, we must live up

Between 47 and 50 million citi-

TUMULT STILLED The turnult and the shouting of

President Truman spent the day

hometown in which he played as a

Mr Thomas Dewey inspected the

entile on his dairy farm in upper

New York State and then motored

leisurely to New York City for his

"get out the vote" broadcast to-

Up to the last minute the sup-

The press almost unanimously, the

organisers of pre-election polls

and many Democrats who were

actually voting for President Tru-

"If it "is Dewey" and a Republican

Administration is elected, it will be

one of the far-reaching overturns in

The Democratic Roosevelt-Tru-

man Administration has been in po-

Only once before in modern

last Republican President was

Princess Appoints

Second Nurse

London, Nov. 1.—Princess Eliza-

Anderson was born in Bootle and

nursemald to a Scottish family.

porters of both candidates declared

themselves confident of victory.

man, sald: "It will be Dewey."

American political history.

wer since 1933.

since died.-Reuter.

night.

several of those typically

daughter, Margaret, by his side.

and to peace."

#### Slogans **Exhort Soviet** Workers

Moscow, Nov. 1.—The Centra Committee of the Soviet Union Communist Party called for a "mighty fleet of the Soviet State" and exhorted soldiers to strengthen the might of the Soviet armed forces in a series of 52 .slogans brondenst by Moscow Radio for the 32nd anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, November 7, ment and more security.

AMERICA'S DIVINE MISSION Other slogans called for an increased effort in all branches of Soviet industry and agriculture, industrial workers, the farmers and higher production of coal and oil, the small business men of this vehicles, and at the same time decountry can best protect themselves manded the strictest economy and lower production costs.

One slogan called on "workers of through the Democratic Party. plans of the instigators of a new war soul that God Almighty has intended the United States of America to lead and consolidate the forces of democracy in the struggle for lasting the world to peace. We were in peace and the security of the that position 30 years ago,

and World War II was the result. peoples" Moscow and the whole country are preparing for the anniversary our opportunity to establish a pertowns are arranging for their sup- manent peace for the greatest age plies of bunting and flags for streets, public buildings and shops.

Electricians and artists are busy zens are generally expected to vote decorating Moscow and all the 17 towers of the Kremiln will be repaired and lighted with neon signs

and coloured lights. The anniversary of the Revolution be continuously opening up. The is celebrated on November - 7 but, according to the Julian Calendar then in force in Russia, the Revolution took place on October 25. Western States of Washington on

The Gregorian Calendar-in force in Western lands—was adopted by the Pacific Coust. the Soviet administration in 1918 .-

#### the election campaigns were stilled Paddy Crop American non-political functions in the which he always seems to take Warming Centres 99 For This Threatened such pleasure and delight-a breakfast with the local Red Cross As-

Rangoon, Nov. 2.—Burma's sociation of Independence, Missouri, and a parade of the local Masons Red and White Flag Communist organisation through the little Parties in the rice growing delta district of Pyapon are threaten- boy. ing to destroy the new paddy crop due to be harvested this month, it was officially stated in Rangoon on Monday.

The Communists are also threatening to prevent the transport of rice to the port for export, the report said.

According to the report, the Communists are demanding that the farmers allow them to reap harvest for their own needs.

Rebels in the mid-Western Nyingyan district on Monday attacked the hospital at Natogyl and looted the town's medical supplies, a military communique stated

· In Rangoon, the Burmese Press reported that members of the Criminal Investigation Department and the Special Police Branch deeided at a meeting here to resign if American history, after the Civil. the Government does not accede to War, has any major political party the demands for the restoration remained as long out of office as of pre-war allowances. The CID the Republicans. and the Special Branch of the Police would form Special Committees to are 52 million persons, more than of the American public welfare have peace is by showing that we protect Burma's citizens.—Associated one-third of the population, who branch in Berlin military govern- are bigger, stronger and more de-

#### CLARE LUCE ROBBED

New York, 1.-Mrs Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and ex-Congresswoman from Connecticut, reported today that thieves stole US\$35,000. President Hoover took office have in jewellery from her Walderf-Astoria suite early Sunday as she and her husband slept.

Hotel detectives were summoned to the Luces' 28 h floor suite in Waldorf Towers shortly after Mrs Luce missed her jewellery at 8.15 n.m. as she dressed to go to church. She reported that a diamond ring, beth has appointed Miss Mabel valued at US\$25,000, a pair of Anderson, aged 22, to be the second diamond carrings, a wristwatch and nurse at the birth of her baby, Miss

a gold compact were missing, The Waldorf management said is a daughter of the late Police Conthere was a possibility Mrs Luco stable James Anderson, who was hours in the day and two at night. had not brought her jewels to New killed in a May, 1941, blitz. York and she might find them safe After his death, Mrs Anderson and are given the centres, they will have at her home in Greenwich, Con- her two daughters went to live. In necticut. She is returning there Scotland where Miss Anderson was

tonight to vote tomorrow. The City police were not called More, recently she was nursemaid to until mid-afternoon and by that time an American family living near the centres would provide books and Mrs Luce had left the hotel to keep [London. lense permittiently. United Press. | self.—Reuter.

The long Democratic tenure of

PIE FACE—Ralph Taliberg, 9, his face smeared with some of three big blueberry pies he ate, is acclaimed contest winner at Ansonia, Conn., by Alderman James W. Morgan, Jr. (left).

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948.

### Wheels Of Commerce Cease Turning In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 2.—The wheels of commerce stopped turning in this financial hub of China as the government abolished price ceilings with which it had hoped to bolster its new Gold Yuan.

Businesses which had been forced to stay open despite emptied shelves closed down yesterday to restock and recoup. With the old official ceilings abolished, prices fluctuated wildly at levels anywhere from 300 to 500 percent above those frozen on August 19. No one knew what levels they'd settle down at. "With military disasters piling up on economic chaos that had been shaping up since that date, no one in fact seemed to know anything about what is coming.

against reaction and against inflation into what looked like a starving

> Working people, unblessed with country. comparative good harvest and plenty winning civil war? of beef on the hoof. COAL VANISHES

two months ago, has vanished. The polling booths usually open! And the flour that's still going into on the price issue has left the at dawn. The improvised polling what little bread produced here economic picture snarled and constations in disused offices, base- tastes as if it's been kept a long fused. A GY10,000,000 public ments, shops and schoolhouses will time in a dank cellar.

close down will be those in the Far | ceilings were 10 inflated weeks old | been raised.

sellers couldn't sell under them.

During the past two months | Questions that are bothering the political people in Shanghai have been cail- businessman, clerk and coolie in threatening to engulf China, woning themselves guinea pigs of Shanghai and the rest of urban dered whether it would settle before nusterity. Ten weeks of the China is, "Why did the government newer and bigger dust storms sweep government's last economic reforms bring this situation about? Was it down on them.—Associated Press. turned this well-stocked metropolis necessary? What good did it do?" The stock answer of the politically It still looked like it yester- starry-eyed: China is in the midst

servants or the time to stand for | The stock comeback; did economic hours in queues, have been without | confusion and scarcity in the cities, rice, cooking oil, coal and other ne- idling of factories and a gathering cessities for weeks. This despite a storm of labour unrest help in

FINAL SURRENDER To judge by the military develop-Coal, which glutted the market ments of the past month it did not. The government's final surrender

. utility deficit in ... Shanghai, the Why? The answer to that one, question of wages, salaries, foreign first to close will be those of Shanghai's guinea pigs say, is simple exchange, imports and exports are Eastern Kentucky. The last to \_\_the government enforced price still obscured by the dust that's

Berliners Must Rely On

Winter's Social Life

winter\_will\_revolve around unused restaurants, barracks,

There Berliners will find reading | Bremerton and Olympia, Washing-

This winter, German and Allied the Soviet Union, according

officials alike fear, need for the Major General William J. Donovan.

refugee camps and air raid shelters.

material, 'cultural programmes: sew-

To accommedate Germans fleeing

The "warming centres," buildings

where people may go to keep warm,

were set up in the severe winter of

two years ago to combat the cold!

that German health officials

estimated took more than 250 lives

LESS COAL

centres may be as great as two

years ago. Because of the Soviet

blockade, Berliners, as well as

Allied residents of the city, will

not receive as much coal as they

The exact amount of coal and

THE ONLY HITCH

The only hitch in the plan to

re-establish the warming centres is

the electricity shortage. Because

Russia has cut off all power ship-

ments to the western sectors, Ger-

mans in western Berlin get only

four hours electricity daily-two

Unless special power allotments

their cold homes, around 300

"warming centres" will be opened

ing classes and entertainments.

They will also find warmth.

as soon as winter really arrives.

in Berlin.

did last winter.

In the United States today there death," said Wilmer Froistad, chief

age when Franklin Roosevelt became the coal ration would be from 30

President in 1931 and, therefore, to 50 per cent less than last year.

have no practical knowledge of what To offset this cut, Mr Froistud,

a Republican Administration is like. a former Red Cross official in

had not even been born when the ment. "They will just freeze."

"Berliners will

earlier than last year.

Mr Froistad said.

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- Social life in blockaded Berlin this

and producers couldn't produce and And Shanghai's guinea pigs, looking through the dust at the

ton, and Assistant director of per-

connel for the San Francisco Red

Bluff

and no more crude rubber should

Gen, Donovan, former head of

the U.S. Office of Strategic Service

(Security), speaking at a Republi-

can veterans rally in New York

suggested those measures to "enll

Cross chapter.-United Press.

# starry-eyed: China is in the minds of a civil war that is ravaging the Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

They were Snyde Winton of the British American Tobacco Company H. F. Phillips, manager of the Hong kong and Shanghal Bank branch, and his wife.

This left no British businessmen in Mukden where the only Britons now are the Consul General and two assistants and some 14 mls-

#### ARMS FOR CHIANG

Washington, Nov. 1.—The United States gave approval to US\$5,000,-000 of arms purchase by China over the weekend as the Communisis won control of Manchuria. Government officials said today disbursements from the US\$125,000,-000 which the U.S. Congress voted for milliary aid to the hard-pressed government have Nationalist mounted to about US\$110,000,000 The total last Friday was US\$105,

Shipment of American-made ammunition for small arms and milltary equipment of many kinds has been speeded up by the collapse of Chlang Kai-shek's forces in Manchuria. But the effort to bolster President Chiang is reported to have been complicated by loss of large quantities of American munitions in

the fighting around Mukden. Chinese sources said ammunition New York, Nov. 1. - Russian | now being shipped in U.S. governships should be barred from using ment vessels included substantial the Suez, Panama and Kiel Canals quantities of 30 calibre rifle and machinegun cartridges designed to be sent by America and Britain to | fit weapons of types lost to the Communists in Manchurla.

President Chiang's troops also use a "Generalissimo" rifle of 7.97 millimetre calibre for which they cannot obtain ammunition from American Army stores. A leftover World War II lot of 130,000 of these cartridges was turned over to the Chinese last

#### "The only way we are going to | year. NORTH CHINA DEFENCE

termined and that we are going to While Manchuria is lost, some have peace by compulsion," Gen. officials believe that the aid which elected in 1928. Some 66 million wood Berliners will receive this win- Donovan said. "To have peace you the US is able to give the Napeople—or nearly 45 per cent of the ter has not yet been set, but Mr got to take the risk of war."—Asso-population—were under ten years of Froistad expressed the opinion that clated Press. tionalists will be important in the defence of North China.

Officials said altogether the Chinese are using their US\$125,000,-1000 for US\$87,500,000 worth of army equipment, US\$28,500,000 for Air Force supplies and US\$9,000,000 for

Navy needs. The White House has disclosed that President Horry Truman last July directed Defence Secretary James Forrestal to help the Chinese meet their military needs and make available arms from military stores on a "replacement basis." This speeded up procurement, officials said, and last month the largest

arms order to date was placed.

· Meantime there have been shipments of radio and signal equipment from Hawaii, under a surplus property contract with the Chinese. Small arms ammunition has been the most pressing need of the Nationalist armies all along because of the nature of the fighting in China. American equipment reported lost by the Nationalist forces in Manchuria was supplied under a wartime agreement. The U.S. undertook to direct the training of 39 divisions and equip them in part

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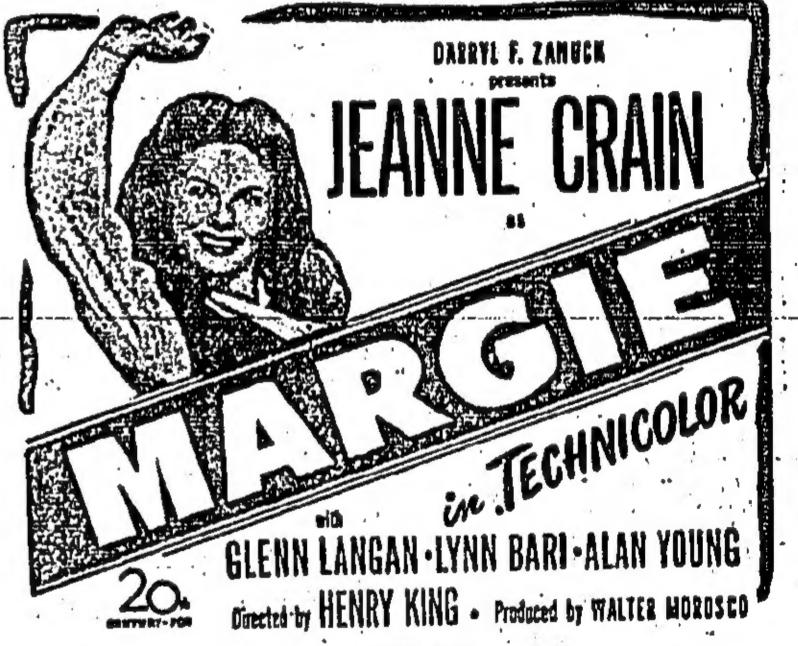
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need for them might be greatest, He said that in addition to heat Japan, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Saigon (Sea) 10 m.in. Swatow (Ben) 1 p.m.

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# sionaries.—Associated Press.

TO-DAY

ONLY

Cardiff, Nov. 1 .- Following their defeat by Scotland, Wales have chosen three new caps-Hughes (Blackburn), goalkeeper, Rees (Cardiff) and Clarke (Manchester City) inside and outside left respectively-for their match against England at Villa Park, Birmingham, on Wednesday, November 10.

There are five changes from the team beaten by Scotland although T. G. Jones was chosen for that match but withdrew owing to an injury.

The team is: Hughes (Blackburn Rovers); Branes (Arsenal) captain; Sherwood (Cardiff City);

Paul (Swansea Town); T. G. Jones (Everton); Burgess (Tottenham Hotspurs);

Jones (Tottenham Hotspurs); R. Powell (Everton):

Ford (Aston Villa); Rees (Cardiff City); Clarke (Manchester City). .-Reuter.



#### LONDON BEATS BELGIAN TEAM

London, Nov. 1 .- The London Football Association team on Monday defeated the Belgian Diable Rouge (Red Devils) Reserve team by four goals to three in Brussels. The Belgians led one-nil at half

The London team made a fine recovery after being led by the Belgians 3 to 1, 20 minutes before the

Belgian outside right, Mannaerts, scored the first goal in stroke play by these three batsmen, regional play and avoided it by Saturday: the first half. At the resumption of which held the crowd enthralled to entering the American zone. play, the Belgians secred again the last ball of the match.-Reuter. . MAY MEET DENMARK through Appeltants in the 62nd minute.

Three minutes later, Taylor scored for the Londoners and in the 69th minute Mananerts scored again for

the Belgians. Then the whole London team seemed to find its feet and showing for the first time true brilliance, equalised --- through --- Fenton; --- who | scored in the 72nd and 79th minutes. placing Bowie, scored the winning goal for the London team.—Associated Press.

#### NORWEGIANS TOUR EGYPT

Oslo, Nov. 1.-The Norwegian Football Association have accepted an invitation to play International and other matches in Egypt in December and January.

The Norwegian season is nearing its close, but 17 players are to continue in training for the six weeks from now until the departure for Egypt.—Reuter.

#### Liege Draws With Derby County Liege, Nov. 1.-Liege drew at one

here today. At half time, Liege led by one geal to zero.—Reuter.

Coming Events In The Sports World

Tennis-Open Hardcourt Cham-, lonships: C. Kotewall & G. Choa v. J. J. Remedies & W. A. Reed; Tsul Yun-pui & Tsul Wal-pui v. Ip Cheung-hing & S. F. Lam; Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-wah v. T. E. Baker; William Wu v.

Tsang Chi-man. Championships: Men's Handicap - R. W. A. Mackichan v. P. H. Bonnerman; Doubles Handleap-Miss Lambert Baker & Mrs Bradley v. Marshall & Mrs Christinnen; Men's Doubles Handicap-Dr'Smart & Dr. Gray v. A. J. Clifford & G. Strickland.

#### TOMORROW

Rugby-Club v HMS Tamar at Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m. "Tennis Open Hardcourt Champlenships: Roch Llang & Kwok Hing-chung v Lee Wal-tong & Szeto Blok; Ho Ka-lau & S. A. Rumjahn V Au Kam-moon & Choy Ping-fan; R. Segalen & H. A. Ayres v William Wu & A. Fung; Daniel Chan & Turner-Cook v Wong Siu-ki & Lee Chun-kit.

### French Club Holds

Arsenal To Draw Paris, Nov. 1.—Arsenal and the Racing Club of France tied with three goals each in Paris on Monday. Gabet opened the scoring for the Racing Club after 15 minutes of play. Logic equalised in the 40th

After eight minutes of the second half, Quenolle put the Racing Club ahead once more but Rooke of

Arsenal quickly equalised again. Arsenal went ahead for the first time in the 27th minute through Roper. The last goal of the match came from Leduc for the Racing Club in the 38th minute to end the

MCC TOUR

### At Capetown

Capetown, Nov. 1 .- Scoring 118 runs in 46 minutes off 97 balls, the MCC scored a great victory over the Western Province team here today by nine wickets.

It was a day of thrills, starting with F. G. Mann, the tourists' captain, hitting a brilliant century (112) to begin the battle for victory.

He boldly declared the MCC first innings closed at 357 for five, leaving his side 29 runs behind and hoping be played at Colombo, Ceylon, if world centres of badminton. no doubt that his bowlets would the ship is in port long enough. then make victory possible.

wickets for only 19 runs when the championships, but it will go on an matches are being played and it is Province had only 39 on the board, exhibition tour of the counties. It believed certain the money will be Their captain, Cheetham, and is felt the exhibition will acclimatise raised .- Associated Press. Georgeu checked the rot and Cheet- the players to the English winter ham declared at 88 for four, leaving but not put the strain on them the MCC to score 118 for victory in which county championships would. 57 minutes.

in delightful style. It was an exhibition of brilliant | India chose not to meet Malaya in the Hongkong Jockey Club on buying a mutuel ticket.

London, Nov. 1 .- Harry Parks, the Sussex batsman, has retired from first class cricket. Making his In the 81st minute Brown, re- debut in 1928, Parks has scored over 20,000 runs for the County. Last season, he shared in a joint benefit fund with John Langridge. In his younger days, Parks also

represented Sussex at football. An attractive batsman and a fine fieldsman, he scored 1,324 runs last summer with an average of 27.58 .- against the "college" game,

#### Women Cricketers In Colombo

Colombo, Nov. 1. — The English Women's Cricket team, Inter-college matches easily overwhich is due to play a match shadows in interest and receipts the against a Ceylon Women's team professional side of American footin Colombo on Monday, arrived ball, any college wishing to be worthy of national attention has here on the Orion on Monday almost of necessity to acquire a morning with a casualty in its first class football team.

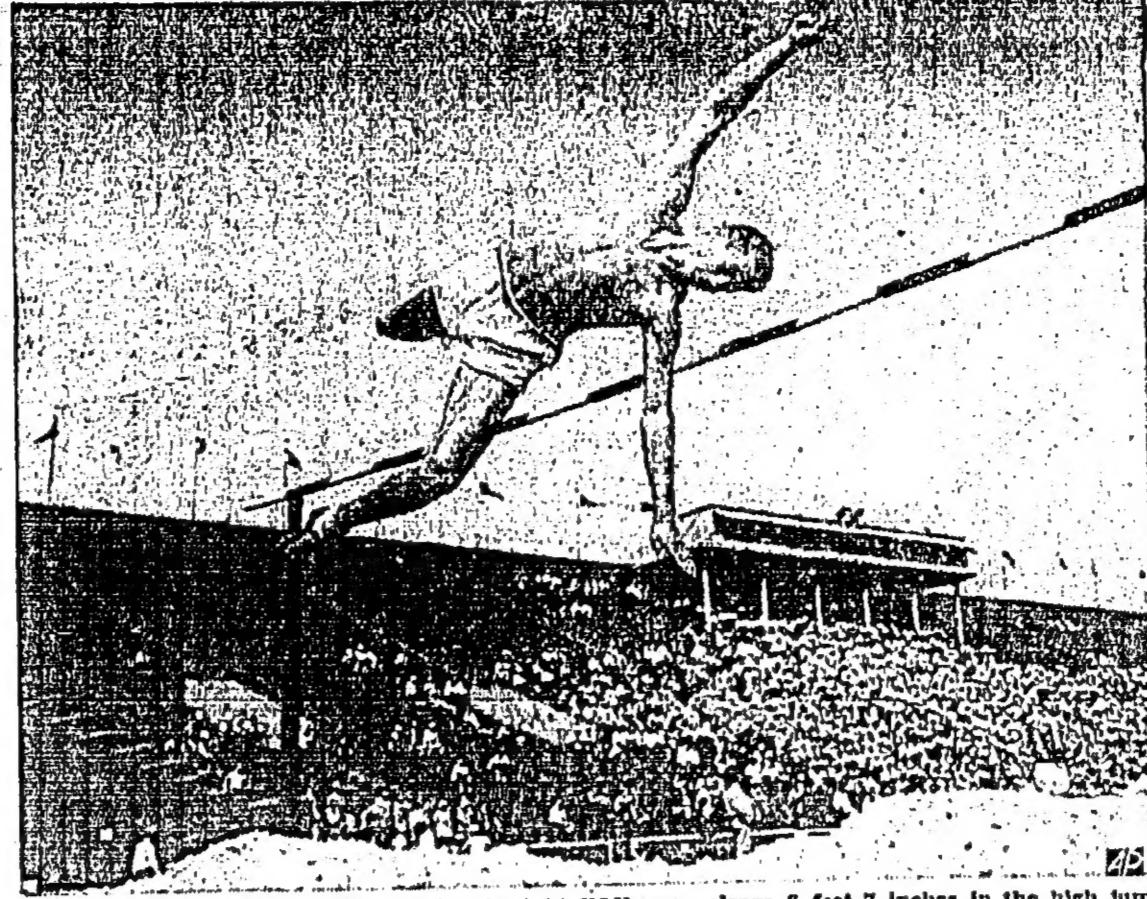
goal all with Derby County, the helped ashore owing to a torn liga- teams that are now under criticism. English League First Division side, ment in her left leg caused by an

neeldent aboard the liner. F. R. Brown, Surrey and England athletic skill. bowler, was a member of the

The members of the English team, which is on its way to Australia, period which some of the football were presented with silver brooches stars spend at college. One wellby the Ceylon Cricket Control Board when they came ashore.

The brooches are in the shape of To the logical question "Why a map of Ceylon with an elephant and a coconut tree engraved.-Associated Press.





The University of Illinois star, Dwight Eddleman, clears 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump National Collegiate title-winner for Illinois, he has now completed his three-year qualificain a perfect western rou. tion in NCAA athletics and will not be back for the new season, ending an era with three other Illinois stars-Herb McKenley, Billy Mathis and Robert Richards-that saw Illinois break into the

Southern California monopoly of the National Collegiate Championship.

### Walaya's Badminton Tour English Counties

Singapore, Nov. 1.-Malaya's Thomas Cup badminton team plans a tour of counties in England before it gets down to the hard work of Thomas Cup

All Malaya is keenly following the activities of the team, which local sportsmen hope will bring back to Singapore and the Federation of Malaya the first world sports championship in history.

The team will sail for England | championships in March and then on December 2. During the three- go on to Copenhagen for an interweek trip, players will do daily national match there. Denmark and

As representative of all Asia, the Hutton flogged the bowling in a | Malayan team-composed entirely of merry knock (38) and Washbrook Chinese-will play their first match with 50 not out and Compton, 30 on February 21 against the winners not out, hit off the remaining runs of the American zone, in which the US, Canada and India are bracketed.

If the Malayans win this one, they

go up against the winners of the European zone, probably Denmark, near the end of February. The Thomas Cup is badminton's

equivalent of the Davis Cup. They will compete in the All-England

#### Shamateurism 77 In Topsail 135. American Football

season, charges of "shamateurism" are being levelled

cars and furnished apartments.

COLLEGE NEEDS As the weekly programme of

It is the methods adopted by Miss Alice Alona Brown had to be some colleges to bulld up first-rate FREE TUITION

It is reported that one famous A slow left-arm bowler she is first footballing university guarantees | Express of Peace 145, Estrellita 140, Fat sister of a Test cricketer to represent its stars free tuition and a job at England at cricket. Her brother, a salary commensurate with their The job consists of helping to

MCC team which toured Australia serve meals in the college hall along with dozens of other young men. Attention is drawn to the lengthy known player is reported to have been at it for ten years.

> don't these men play professional . The draw for the first round of football?" Robert C. Runrk, colum- the International Lawn Bowls comnist for the Scripps-Howard chain of petition resulted as follows: newspapers, gives the following Portugal v. England at KDC; answer: "The professionals can't Ireland v. Scotland at Recreio; compete with the amateurs in the Malaya v. Philippine at KBGC; payroll department." "And culture is a wonderful thing," he adds.-

#### PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

New York, Oct. 31.-College football results were: Santa Clara 25 San Francisco 15. Professional results were:

All American 35 Baltimore 17 Brooklyn Los Angeles 42 Chicago New York National League Chicago Boars 35 New York

Chicago Cardinals Detroit Philodelphia

27 Los Angeles 24 Green Bay 34 Pittsburgh -Associated Press. Innd 6 .- Reuter.

rope skipping. An exhibition will Malaya are considered the two

JAPANESE TIP

ON THE HORSES

By DUANE HENNESSY

professor who studies the facial

expressions of animals says the

best race horses have eyes that

The opinion came from Naonosuke

He is a serious fellow who has

**OUTSTARES THEM** 

Hazama himself has been peeping

monkeys and the like ever since the

CLEAR EYEBALLS

the best race horses glow horizon-

tally because of concentration in the

The construction of the iris is re-

Good race horses have a brilliant

gloss. He explains this is due to

hypermia of the blood. Because

they reflect more light.—Associated

pears through clear cycballs.

sponsible, he says.

Hazama explains that the eyes of

Hazama, assistant professor of

glow horizontally.

Kyoto University.

Tokyo, Nov. 1.-A Japanese

At present an intensive effort is When the team arrives in England | being made to raise about £6,000 Bedser did so by getting four it will not participate in the county to pay for the trip. Exhibition

#### HANDICAPS FOR VALLEY RACES

The following are the handicaps no idea of suggesting that bettors for the 9th Extra race meealing of gaze into a horse's eyes before

1A. Ping Chau Handicap. (2nd Sec.) 6 Furlongs, Class 8. into the faces of horses, lions; tigers Busted Straight 154, City of Mcibourne 140, Harvard 159, Jadestone 159, Maroubra 141, Midnight Express 159, National Hagenbeck German circus visited 143, Prince of Foxes 159, Princess Delight Japan in 1933. 148. V-E Day 159. 1. Ping Chau Handicap. (1st Sec.) 6 Ame, Clipper 154, Argus 159, Atlantic outward appearances and the inner 139, Bright Season 145, Bronte 135, Em- feelings of race horses." perora Gate 155, Gentleman Jim 148, Gilda 150, Happy Season 150, Rookaburra 148, Silver Wheel 150, Sure Shot 159,

2. Waglan Handleap. (1st Sec.) 114 American Football
London, Nov. 1.—With the
United States football season
now in full swing for the 1948

Miles. Class 5.

A Grand Time 147, Amigo 159, BattleA Grand Time 147, Amigo 159, BattleA Grand Time 147, Amigo 159, BattleChief Pilot 152, Countess Delight 139,
Elmer 140, Flying Tiger 156, Jump Bid
146, Lightning 137, Marber 147, National
146, Lightning 137, Marber 147, National
146, Lightning 137, Marber 147, National
147, Amigo 159, BattleChief Pilot 152, Countess Delight 139,
Elmer 140, Flying Tiger 156, Jump Bid
Chief Pilot 152, Strathnamara 135, Tootale 149. blood vessels underneath which ap-

Mile. Class 6. of the convex shape of the eyeballs Al Fresco 131, Constant Star 144, Dash-Al Fresco 131, Constant Star 144, DashIt is alleged that would-be college
men with a strong aptitude for
American football are receiving in
addition to an initial bait of \$5,000
such extra inducements as motor
cars and furnished apartments.

Al Fresco 131, Constant Star 144, Dashlng Beauty II 149, Ding How 154,
Esmeralda 149, Flight 149, Fluke Shot
140, Flying Wheel 135, Frostylight 149,
Noonday Sun 143, Pacific 137, Peacock
149, Prosperity 145, Shahin 141, Sino
137, Tunny 135,
5, Stonecutters Handleap, 6 Furlongs.

Amazon 140, Ataman 147, Black Market 145, Dalsy Bell 159, Fifth Alarm 130, Lovely Lady 142, Meleor 150, Vagabond King 147, Wodonga 140.
(N.B. If top weight does not accept, all weights will be raised 5 lb.) 6. Wagian Handicap. (2nd Sec.) 134 Miles. Clars 3. Arabian Moon 152, Bootsie 143, Fiesta 150, Herole Lassie 145, Kingsfisher 146, Miami Beauty 133, Nevertire 159, Possibility 147, Sapientia 137, Scafire 146, Shanghai Beauty 137, Some Fun 148, Souvenir 142, Speedaway 159, Sulphur

141, Trade Wind 182. 8. Lamma · Handleap. (2nd Sec.) Mile. Class 6. Aan Hing 136, Airfield 147, Belle Fon-taine 133, Blue Peter 151, Colonia 143, Choy 149, Good Bay 140, Good Ship 139, Kwong Yiu 140, Lili Marlene 139, Priority 156, Rifle 149, Rosebud 149, Rosemarie 148, Toowoomba Boy 149, Two

### International

All games will be played on Sunday, November 7 at 2.45 p.m.

#### MIDDLESEX WINS SWIMMING London, Nov. 1 .- Middlesex have

retained the Southern Area inter-Counties' swimming championship with 21-1/2 points. Kent were second with 25 points and Surrey third with 26-1/2 points.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 1.—Next year's Dunlop £2,000 professional goif

tournament will be played on the 20 Wentworth, Surrey, course on May 7 3 to 6 and the Dunlop Masters' 29 Event at St. Andrews on October 5

### American Boxing In The Doldrums

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.—Plans are complete and construction may begin soon on the new Madison Square Garden in New York, but it is becoming more and more evident that when the new structure is finished in 1952, there will be nothing to put in it as far as boxing is concerned.

The Garden's world-wide fame rests on boxing, for the present Garden has been the site of many famous scraps. The new super-Garden will seat 25,000 for boxing compared to the present capacity of 18,000-if 25,000 people want to pay their way in.

At present the capacity of 18,000 is far more than the Garden needs. Most of the 20th Century Club shows draw 6,000 to 10,000. Boxing fans have shown plainly that they will hand their \$3.00 to

\$30.00 through the box-office ticket only if the promoter is offering a good show. It's becoming harder to do that. LACK OF QUALITY To have a good show the pro-

moter must have good boxers, and good boxers are a disappearing In most divisions the champion is an elderly fellow who still far

outclasses his rivals. There are no impressive youngsters coming up. The preliminarles on any Garden card offer a lineup of klds who show ignorance of

every fine point of boxing. They can't punch sharply and cleanly, they can't box defensively, they can't block a punch or roll with one.

Knowledge of the science of boxing comes through hard and long work in the gymnasium, and the youngsters today don't want to spend their time that way. KIDS FOR TITLES

Yet these are the kids who will move into the titles when 34-yearold Tony Zole, 34-year-old Manuel



Ortiz, 34-year-old Joe Louis and 34-year-old Gus Lesnevich roll into retirement.

Almost all the blame for the lack of talent must go to the men now controlling boxing-the wily, selfish and callous promoters and October 24. managers who will go to any length to squeeze out a dollar.

His favourite subject of research | ern, these men could hoodwink their | land) 5-3, 5-1, while Commandant is "the interrelation between the athletes, because the fighters often Courrages beat Jehan Uhan, French were illiterate and/or slow of holder of the Olympic individual mind. Today the kids are cleverer, fails title, 5-1, 3-5, 5-3, and they know the odds against

\_They\_know\_that\_they\_are\_risking the brain concussions while the manager is taking most of the money, and they know too that shady deals between promoters and managers, rather than merit, move a boxer toward a championship

So most young men today are taking jobs in commerce or industry, where all the money they earn comes to them.-United Press.

London, Nov. 1.—Bill Porter of America was awarded the Memorial Thornton · Trophy yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Association for the best high hurdles performance here this year.

He won the Olympic 110 metre hurdles championship in 13.9 sees., an Olympic record.

Scotsman Alastair · McCorquodale, fourth in the 100 metres Olympic sprint, was named the outstanding British track and field athlete of the year. He will receive the C. N. Jackson Memorial Cup.

The Harvey Memorial Gold Cup for the best performance in the AAA champlenships was given jointly to Harry Parlett of England, 880 yards winner, and Morris Curotia of Australia, 440 champion.—Associated

#### OLYMPIC PRIZES

London, Oct. 22, - The last of the 1948 Olympic Games prizes were presented to-day by Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Organising Committee of the Games.

They were to the owners of the first competitors in the Games at Wembley-the 7,000 pigeons which were released to a fanfare of trumpets at the opening ceremony.

The first prize went to a 53-yearold railway rivoter, Tom New, whose bird reached the highest velocity on the homeward run of 1,345 yards minute. Second prize was awarded to the champion lockey, Gordon Richards.

Lord Burghley said that the release of the pigeons, an occasion which no one present would ever forget, originally signallised at Olympiads the sounding of a peace call for all wars to cease.-Reuter.

#### EPEE TITLE

Eduardo Mangiarotti (Italy) beat Commandant Courrages (France) 5-2, 5-1 in the epec final of the International Fencing tournament at the Salle Rence Monal, Paris, on

In the semi-finals, Mangiarotti Years ago, in a less sophisticated defeated Georges lappelli (Switzer-

Trorming, Nov. 1.—Del Bello (Italy) beat Wijg 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in the international lawn tennis match between Italy and Denmark here

Bad light caused the suspension of the match between Sada (Italy) and Ulrich when Sada was leading 3-6, 6-3, 7-5,-Reuter.

#### PLOUGH HORSE DERBY



They're off in the Plough Horse Derby at Rockingham Park, New Hampshire. Here part of the first section of a race, which had 28 contestants, shows the non-

thoroughbreds on their way. The white horse on the right was the eventual winner, with Herb Jameson,

of Epping, New Hampshire, riding the gelding home.

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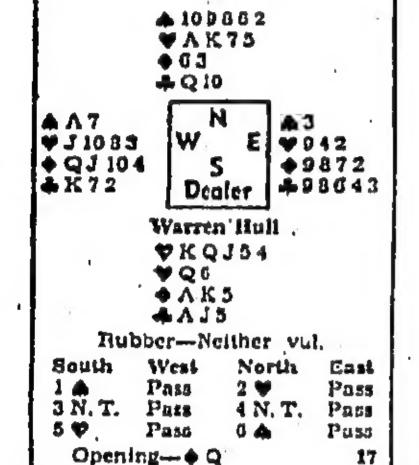
By Galbraith



"I can tell you how to cut taxes-you congressmen can put yourselves on part-time pay!"

### • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bid Made as West Fails to Play Ace



#### BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

CEVERAL ' years ago Parks Johnson brought his "Vox Pop" pro- | .5. Of what metal is bronze comgramme to the Eastern States con- | posed? tract bridge tournament in New York City, Just recently I had soupcon' mean? the pleasure of playing bridge with Warren Hull, who is now associated with Parks on the programme.

-In-the-16-years \_\_that\_this\_show. has been in existence, it has travelled more than a million miles, and Warren says that in every country they visited, they managed to get up a bridge game. He said it was a little cold up in Alaska when he played today's hand, and he also was a little shaky about making the contract. But he handled it well.

He won the opening lead of the queen of diamonds with the king. It looked as if the only, problem was the club finesse, but Warren was shaky about it, because if it failed, his contract would go down. However, if he could find West with the blank ace of spades or the ace and one spade, he thought he had a chance to make the contract without the finesse.

He cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed the five of diamonds in dummy, led back the five of hearts and won in his own hand with the queen. At this point I told Warren that the hand reminded me of one of the questions Parks had asked when we were on the "Vox Pop" programme. Her had wanted to know what poker hand is often called with the seven-spot. He had to try Washington Monument." to get West to make a mistake. The answer is three fives, because the monument is 555 feet tall, and five-spots were playing an im- enough, West did make the mistake

portant part in this hand. The six of hearts was won in spot. Now a spade was led from dummy with the king, and on the dummy, Warren put on the jack and heart ace Warren discarded the West had to win. He had no more five of clubs. He led back the seven hearts. If he led a diamond, Warren of hearts, trumped it in his own hand, would get a sluff and a ruff. He led and then came the all important play, a club, which, of course was right If he had led the king of spades, into the tenace position and gave West could have won it and got out. Warren the contract.



DUMB BELLS

Check Your

Knowledge

1. What female butterfly has per-

3. Who wrote "Lili Marlene"? Of

4. In what country is the bird of

6. What does the French word

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 7 pieces.

White, 12 piaces.

White to play and mate in two.

1 K-Kis, any : 2, Q, R, Kt, or P

problem:

Solution to yesterday's

He led the five of spades, and sure

of not going up with the ace, so

dummy won the trick with the eight-

paradise found almost exclusively?

name to a famous aeroplane?

. 2. What is radar?

what nationality is he?

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#### YOUR BHRTHIDAY ..... By STELLA

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BORN today, you may become a of art. You enjoy travelling and tremendous power in the world will probably visit many far places, and whether it is for good or ill Interested in the occult sciences, you depends almost entirely upon you probably would find the Orient of and the ideals to which you hold, deep interest.

The stars have been exceptionally kind in bestowing talents upon you.

You will do your best creative when the barrantive in the probably would find the Orient of the stars have been exceptionally and in bestowing talents upon you. The stars have been exceptionally kind in bestowing talents upon you. Your magnetic personality draws people to your standard and once you have made up your mind on an issue, you are not one to-change rubbing you the wrong way, make a lifetime enemy rather than concepts. cede. Unicss you are always in a

you may find this a hardship, is strongly marked and you will be You have good judgment, but are happiest if surrounded by your own inclined to be hot-tempered at family who love and understand times and to show your impatience you as no one else can. with those, who are not as atert store for tomorrow, select your mentally as you are. You say. exactly what you think.

Being exceptionally fond of beauty birthday star and read the corresand with an excellent colour sense, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-11 TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-11 entertaining today, you should be contemplating a journey by water, especially successful. Romanco this could be a good day for bemay also hand you a very pleasant ginning it. Shipping affairs in surprise. Be on the lookout for it. commerce are also favoured.

side-step acting on matters of im- should turn out even better than

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Protect your health. It is a better Minor difficulties should not be per- day for retrenchment than for exmitted to mar an otherwise excel- pansion. Safeguard all your assets. lent day for both social and artis- Be cautious. tle pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be patient and tolerant of everyone today and you can easily avoid un- postpone it. New plans, too, can necessary sorrow. Be optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A deration can bring you better fair day for normal activities, but don't start a new project until later. ticipated. Make social and business Merchandising can be all right.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Ex- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Restperience will help you to make a lessness and haste can' cause profit now if you have planned considerable trouble, so go ahead things well. Push your plans to slowly and think before speaking completion.

SCIENCE AT WORK:

#### **DANGEROUS** LIGHT DISEASE CARRIER

By PAUL F. ELLIS

fect wings, cannot fly, yet gave its plague many a man.

The spider digests most of his food before eating it. That's why he can devour backbone animals, such as must live on a liquid diet. In the lizards and fish, which they kill with feeding of spiders, digestion outside to me much," he said. "Hardly the their poison fangs.

spider comes from R. E. Snodgrass, discharged on the prey and liquefles of the U.S. Department of Agri- the soft tissues. culture, in a report Issued by the Smithsonian Institution. His report is The report points out that one type the feeding organs of an insect group, including spiders, mites and

Smell With Legs Snodgrass also found that ticks smell with their front legs, and that the tick of today as well as the spider

#### has changed little since the days Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's "Scoon for a Queen" A Fairy Tale by Grimin (BBCTS); 6.23, Drinking Songs; 6.40. Pete Valderrama at the Piano (Studio); 7, World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, "See Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio); 7.30, "Memories" Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 0.10, University Programme: Medicine No 5: "A Specialist Surgeon" by Professor G. Jefferson (BBCTS); 8.30, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra: 0.15, A Short Story: "The Amateur Alchemist" Written and Read by Jack Shepherd (Studio); "Elements of the Orchestra" A Talk by the Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, S.J No 9: Trombone and Tuba" (Studio); Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15. Eric Barker in "Waterlogged Spa" (London Relay): 10 45, Variety at the Moulin Rouge; 11.15, Weather Report

and Close Down.

THE spider need not worry that their ancestors may have been the plied. Shortcake. 'Very little of he'll have stomach ulcers such as "ruling class" in the world 500,000, anything 000 years ago.

Spiders and ticks, the report says, the body plays an important part. Snodgrass reports that a powerful Such new information on the digestive fluid from the stomach is

exhaustive description of of African spider can liquely a fish Bishop and actress two inches long almost completely in less than three hours. Another large T LIKE the story about Gaby Deslyn

Snodgrass reports that some ticks of this she said, "I love your bishops, have 'their "noses" on their front but they show too much leg."

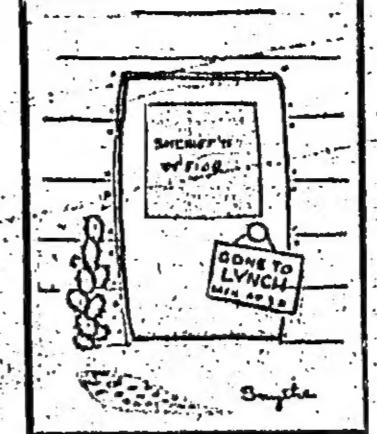
warm membrance like skin.

grass, a tick in nature recognises an Music Hall. animal as the proper source for its food by a sense of smell, while a combination of warmth and moisture from the skin gives a stimulus for feeding.

The tick is a blood-sucking animal and is a dangerous disease carrier. That is why science is interested in

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

#### POCKET CARTOON



#### by Beachcomber

HE collection of athletes' L breath in little pigskin their position on the sidelines in freight and reassembling elsewhere." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- bags, to which I referred yes-22)—Go to any extreme to avoid a Don't be suspicious or doubtful. terday, is to be carried a step Government is supplying the needs velt and Churchill "lii advisedly" quarrel today. Be diplomatic and Take a positive attitude and all further. Each runner will have of industry through the resale of yielded to Stalin's demand for one of the bags attached to his low grades. mouth, and will be accompanied CANCER (June 23-July 23)by a chemist on horseback.

#### The drink situation

AS Foulenough and his host sat A in the library, Lord Shortcake said, after clearing his throat noisily: "Er, by the way, Lady Shortcake and I were wondering if this business of tutoring young Mortimer could be-er-settled."

Recollecting that he had been in the house a week, Foulenough wondered how the supplies of drink were holding out.

left. Whisky Onished."

Foulenough nodded gravely, don't think that boy Mortimer takes job for me, perhaps."

The "perhaps" was intended reserve the right to another day's

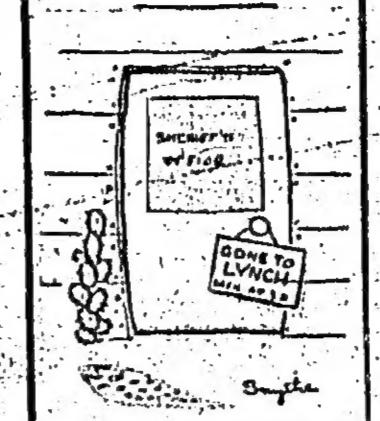
spider in captivity has been observed I in Sir Osbert Sitwell's autoto devour small snakes in the same biography. When she was dancing at the Palace Theatre, before the 1914-18 war a bishop complained of her indecent costume. When told

When the legs are amputated, the The fact that Barrie once wrote

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Gypsy Moth. 2. An electric definding out about its feeding habits. vice for detecting the presence of Perhaps the day will come when man | objects ahead. 3. Norbert Schultze, can make himself unpalatable to German. 4. New Guinea. 5. Copper and tin. 6. Small quantity of flavouring, quality, etc.



### BY THE

Each horse will be tested in a similar manner, and it is hoped that the analysis of human and animal breath will enable Science to determine the care in dealing with elderly per- difference between horses and men and to explain why a horse can run faster than a man (See Professor Panfret's "How Much Does A Horse Breathe?" in the current Tile-Peggers' Argus.)

He therefore replied, as though any discussion of a business nature was rather distasteful to him, "Yes, Oh, yes. Of course. By the way, this is first-rate sherry. Have you much of it?" "Very little left," re-

studies show, the tick gives no a revue for Gaby Deslys has always ever, at levels slightly below those reaction to odours. It cannot smell seemed to me a bit of literary history | the Government will pay for the blood but will feed on almost any worth remembering. But I have shares when and if it buys out the kind of liquid through a moist, never believed the tale that Henry steel firms. The Government com-James, wrote a song for. Lottle pensation prices are to be computed Presumably, according to Snod- Collins to sing at the old Oxford from Stock Exchange prices at

over payments would be.-As-

#### ARGENTINE PAYMENTS

London, Nov. 1.- The Central Argen-605 to holders of preference, ordinary, and deferred stocks. This was the second largest distribution of compensation money to share- note was quoted in the unofficial market holders of the former British-owned here today at US\$2.77—United Press. rallways in Argentina. Out of the amount of £42,000,000 due to the stockholders of the various comdistributed.-United Press.

Singapore, Nov. 2 .- Singapore exported just under 76 tons of coconut oil to Hongkong in September, the Registrar of Statistics announced. The Federation of Malaya pro-

tember.-Associated Press.

#### New York, Nov. 1 .- The copra

market continued dull today but the undertone was more steady. The price was around US\$268 a short ton, CIF, Pacific Coast, on the basis per lb. as follow:-- ... of a reported bld of US\$275 CIF, Hankow, regular amort-Atlantic Coast, with sellers asking Chungking regular assort-US\$280,

unchanged at 231/2 cents a pound. Tientsin, 20's shorts nominal.--- United Press.

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۱	Blam ticals (per 100)	28
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### Almost Nothing For Reparations

New York, Nov. 1 .- Wartime destruction of Japan and Germany was so complete that almost nothing worthwhile is left for the Allies to take as reparations, according to Cliffords Strike, president of the construction firm of F. H. McGraw and Co.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

#### LATE RALLY RUBBER **FUTURES**

New York, Nov. 1.—Rubber futures today railied feebly at the close of the session due to technical and pre-holiday covering, but demand was discouragingly flat. Standard rubber closed 30 to 35 points lower, with sales totalling 50 contracts. No. 1 rubber closed 50 to 60 points lower, with sales totalling 55 contracts. with sales totalling 95 contracts. move it 2,000 miles and expect to the ensiness in the London have anything very good. Machine with sales totalling 95 contracts.

market and the falling off in tools can be moved, but if you factory demand is deepening the dismantle a blast furnace you find bearish sentiment. Buyers are expected to maintain which are not worth the cost of

view of the fact that production is Strike said it appeared certain exceeding consumption and that the that at Tcheran and Yalta, Roose-

that, unless domestic demand picks He added "nebody has yet "come up, the Singapore market will find forth with any way to show how difficulty in holding a premium over that promise can be kept."-United

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United Press.
LONDON FUTURES
London, Nov. 1Rubber futures is
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#### January/March ...... 12-3/16 BARTER AGREEMENT Batavia, Nov. 1,-A trade com-

mission from China has begun work here on a barter agreement for exchanging Chinese textiles for Indies

A nine-man commission, the first of its kind from China since the war, is expected to complete arrangements, which were begun with the Commercial Counsellor to the Netherlands Embassy in Nanking .---Associated Press. .

#### LONDON STOCK -EXCHANGE-

London, Nov. 1.-Shareholders clung tight to stocks of British steel companies today in the face of strong buyer demands for shares in the best known of 107 iron and steel firms which the British Government intends to nationalise.

Prices moved very narrowly, howpreviously selected dates.

Most shares were marked up slightly by jobbers at the opening today after a week-end which showed what the Government takesociated Press.

#### Coconut Oil Exports To Hongkong

duced 10,403 tons of copra in Sep-

STEADY UNDERTONE

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#### Exchange Rates

#### Strike and his engineering associates have made postwar surveys of German and Japanese industries in connection with reparations questions.

He told the University of Illinois

Alumni Association today: "I cannot see how it is possible for Japan, Germany or any nation which has fought and lost a total war to have anything left for reparations." yourself with a pile of materials

\$10,000,000,000 in German repara-Some observers are of the opinion | tions, despite lack of proof thereof,

#### HONGKONG SHARES

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POUND NOTE New York, Nov. 1.- The British pound

#### CHINA PRODUCE **QUOTATIONS**

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### DEMOCRATIC NATIONS TOO

### NATIONALISTIC

### Sir Stafford Cripps Urges Co-operation

London, Nov. 1.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Economic Co-Ordinator, suggested in the Commons today that the democratic nations should become less nationalistic in outlook. Demogracy would fail, he said, if it remained static and unberding in its isolationist insisteme anunqualified nationalist policies.

He stressed the need of economic co-operation in resisting the Soviet Union's "cold war" and internal sabotage by Cominform agents, he declared.

"Our policy must be to knit together the economy of Western European nations with vast areas in other parts of the world which fall within the same monetary systems so that upon such a structure we can base a power and authority which will stand firm and unflinching against the aggression of any other force in the world."

#### TRIAL OF US REDS AGAIN POSTPONED

#### Demonstration In London

New York, Nov. 1.—The trial of-12 top leaders of the American Communist Party, charged with advocating the violent overthrow of the United States Government, was postponed again today.

Harold R. Medina after the defence counsel moved for an unlimited delay and criticised the trial as "one manufactured out of hysteria".

The defendants, who include the Party's National Chairman, William Party's National Board. They were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury last July.

The trial briginally was set for October 15 and then postponed until today.

Foster did not appear in court. His counsel presented a doctor's affidavit certifying he was suffering from a heart ailment. The cour said it would appoint doctors to determine whether Foster was physically well to stand trial.

→Reuter.

#### EMBASSY DEPUTATION

London, Nov. 1.—Seven hundred Communists outside the United States Embassy tonight booed and shouted: "Take those bombers home" and "Stop the frame-up," while a deputation of four entered difficulties are removed, so far as the Embassy to protest against the triul of, 12 American Communist that we have removed the whole leaders.

Supporters of the deputation, demonstrating in the pouring rain, were held back by a police cordon. Meanwhile, 200 of their colleagues marched through the West End with placards saying: "On trial for opposing war. Protest against the trini of 12 United States Communist leaders."

half of the deputation said: "The cendiary. He no longer speaks for protest campaign already gives Britain." promise of reaching the dimensions of the movement which protested Sir Arthur Salter (Independent) at the case of Tom Mooney and said that the greatest asset to all those of Sacco and Vanzetti.

request the President of the United productive expansion under the im-States to quash the indictments on petur of freedom and economic engrounds that it "does not allege that terprise." any specific act of violence was committed, advocated, prepared or obtain a decision that those who hold Marxist views and organise the expression of these views are guilty non-Socialists.—Reuter. of criminal conspiracy. This charge is a revival of previous unsuccessful attempts to outlaw the American Communist Party."

The deputation was received by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, who was reported to have said that he would transmit the deputation's statements, and documents Washington.-Reuter.

#### BRAKES FAIL: 15 KILLED

Casablanca, Nov. 1. - Fifteen persons were killed on Sunday and it was feared that there was no it receives no separate allocation. when the lorry on which they were riding plunged into a ravine after its brakes had failed.

The vehicle was carrying 25 passengers in addition to several tons of grain. Several other passers by were seriously injured.—Associated Press.

yesterday,-Associated Press. . . . Sterling.-Associated Press.

Amid cheers, he added "That is the true key to our own independence and our own safety. It is encouraging to note that the other nations of the Commonwealth share

with us the need for and the wisdom of such a policy." Sir Stafford Cripps was resuming the debate of the Government's legislative programme for the new

Parliamentary session. operation that we shall be able to improve the lot of our own people,"

\*Co-operation is not only means to overcome our own difficulties arising out of wartime destruction, but also to combat the chaos-producing tactics of Cominform Fifth Columns, which are today so active in all the demoeratic countries."

CAPACITY TO WIN

After reviewing the economic state of Britain, Sir Stafford stated: Postponement to November 15 "If we persist with the same singlewas decided by Federal Judge ness of purpose and determination that we have shown during and since the war, we need have no doubts as to our capacity to win through in the course of the next two or three years to a position of economic independence and to the possibility of in-Foster, are all members of the creasing the standards of living and happiness." '

Other points that Sir Stafford Cripps made were: Any further substantial increase whole of the country's economic

The voluntary limitation on dividends had, on the whole, been faithfully observed and business was in that way making its contri-

The response of the wage-Outside the court-house some 300 earners for stability of wages had men and women pickets marched in also been extremely encouraging. protest against the trial. They were Both the wage and price index headed by Gerhard Eisler, described in the last seven months has risen by the Federal Bureau of Investiga- only two points-a great improvetion as America's No. 1 Communist. ment on what was happening be-

Dealing with the European payments scheme. Sir Stafford said that Britain might have to continue to make gold payments to Belgium

and Switzerland. DIFFICULTIES REMOVED

"Nevertheless, a great part of the Sterling is concerned. We believe of the difficulties of others who were suffering from a shortage of Sterling.

Mr Ellis Smith (Labour), who was formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said that Mr Churchill has more responsibility for the worsening international situation than any other single man in the world.

Mr Smith added: "He is now the A press statement issued on be- equivalent of an international in-

free peoples of the world at this It added that the deputation will moment is the "miracle of American."

He added that the United States is giving Marshall Aid, "which is munists but is solely concerned to a matter of life and death in the crimination between Socialists and

#### RESCUE HOPES FADE

in the 480-ton French motor tanker, Crevels said. St Guenole, of Rouen, which foundered and capsized near here in a gale early today.

As the tides went down, it became possible to reach the wreck of the tanker, lying bottom up in according to M. Crevels. Republican Pemberth Cove. The hull was sounded but there was no response chance of rescuing any men who might be trapped inside.

found.--Reuter.

tive Member of Parliament, died of Danish beer valued at £182,970 | to produce rice for export—Burma, ments from the Eastern Zone.

#### PROFITEER PARADE



#### INDONESIA'S RICE CRISIS PASSED

Batavia, Nov. 1.—New rigid controls to stop speculating in rice and prevent hoarding have gone into effect in Dutch Indonesia. But the critical situation in the rice market which made the new regulations necessary already has passed.

This was reported by H. H. † Burma has the responsibility for "It is only by economic co- Crevels, Food Controller for Dutch Indonesia in an interview with

The Associated Press. "In the two weeks between the time new controls were announced and then put into effect, we have passed over the critical period," M. Crevels said.

"New shipments of rice under the International Emergency Food Committee have been made available for this year. These shipments, which we hadn't been counting on, total 54,000 tons." He added that large stocks of rice in the hands of speculators also have been returned to the open market since the Dutch administration here clamped on tight controls.

#### STOCKS BOUGHT UP

On October 7 everyone in the Indies was ordered to turn in stocks of rice amounting to over one ton. This excess rice was bought by the government at a fixed price, and kobbery wice were issued only to well-known dealers. After October 22, when in expenditure on defence would the new law became effective. make it necessary to reconsider the violators could be punished with prison sentences ranging up to six gra

#### Malaya's Rice Ration

London, Nov. 1.—Malaya's rice ration is not likely to be increased next year, Mr John Strachey, Food Minister, said in the Commons today. It was estimated, he added, that the exportable rice surplus from producer countries for 1949 would be about equal to exports for 1948. "It is unlikely, therefore, that there will be sufficient rice available to warrant an increase in the ration peale."

Steps had been taken to buy rice from Egypt and Italy to augment supplies from Southeast Asia.

Mr Strachey was asked what figure had, been taken for Burma for the coming year and whether it was on that figure the maintenance of the ration in Malaya depended. He said that because of the recent disturbances in Burma the rice exports would be lower this year than last. "We believe that the cut, if there is a cut, created by the failure of the Burmese exports to realise expeciations, can be made up from other sources." -Reuter.

had not been counted on but now, his head battered in.—Reuter. are expected in Indonesia before the end of 1948 include 7,000 tons from the United States, 10,000 tons from Mexico, 10,000 tons from Ecuador, 5,900 tons from French Indo-China and 17,000 "tons from the Philippines. The Philippine shipment will be repayment of a loan made last May.

Penzance, Cornwall, Nov. 1.—With In addition to these, a shipment of darkness tonight, hope faded of 15,000 tons from the United States Markgraf, Soviet-sponsored Ber-

IEFC, while other Southeast Asia in Berlin's Eastern Sector. countries have received an average of 82 percent of their allotments. Indonesia is not included in the area of the German police at Chemnitz in which this rice is distributed and in Saxony, in the Soviet Zone.

Only one survivor has so far been prospects have become brighter for Communist ideological line. rice shipments from Burma, M. The strengthening of Communist Crevels said, because representatives direction of the police was believed of that country have promised 170,- to be a matter of urgent priority for 000 tons for the IEFC pool in local Soviet authorities, because of November and December. This is the impending municipal "elections London, Nov. 1.—Britain's Food good news for all of Asia," said due to take place on December b Minister, Mr John Strachey told the M. Crevels, "for Burma is the key The British-licensed Berlin news-House of Commons lodgy that during country for rice production in this paper. Telegraf, reported today that

French Indo-China and Siam- Reuter, The trade of the second of the

providing the greatest share for her neighbours. She has been expected to produce over two-thirds of the total amount expected from the three countries, M. Crevels said. Uncertainty about Burma's shipments because of the unsettled conditions there has posed a problem for all Asia.

For the Indies, the most critical period is between January and March, when consumers have depleted rice from the last harvest and a new crop is not yet ready. "It was this period that we were worried about a few weeks ago, but the recent developments have eased our concern," M. Crevels, said.

The prices of rice have become stabilised in almost all areas since new controls were announced, he said.—Associated Press. . .

# Wurder

Vienna, Nov. 1.—Irving Ross, the United States Marshall Plan sidered." official found battered to death Mr Blackburn said that he with a rifle butt in the Russian thought the General's statement zone just outside Vienna last of evacuation of Germany would be night was believed by observers a betrayal of millions of Europeans, here today to have been mur- he added. dered for robbery and not for Mr Frank Beswick (Labour) political reasons.

The observers based this belief on facts such as the finding of an almost empty wallet in the road 'some distance from Ross' car and identity card some 15 metres from the car, plus the stealing of the wheels and other car fixtures.

The belief that not yet been confirmed officially. No official American communique on the case was expected today. The Russians today refused two

official American requests to see an Austrian girl who was with Ross when police said uniformed and armed Russians stopped his car and ordered him to drive as directed.

ported. The Austrian police said meeting today to stay out. she was beaten and thrown out of The men struck last Friday after

Supering the Russians maintained Reuter. she was too ill to see anyone. Reuters learned from an authoritative source tonight that she was suffering from bayonet wounds as well as bruises.

Ross, according to the reports of an international patrol, was also stabbed three times in the face as Extra shipments of rice which well as having the whole back of

### CHIEF

rescuing any of the 11 men missing already is on its way here, M. lin police president, today announced the appointment of 34-Dutch Indonesia has received 90 year-old Ottoman Pech as chief percent of its allocation under, the of the uniformed German police Herr Pech, who replaces Rudolf

Wagner, was formerly commander Pech's appointment was seen here - as a further, step in drawing the Within the past few weeks East Sector police into a strict

Jersey, Channel Island, Nov., 1- the first line months of this year part of the world." the East Sector police force would Baron Portsea, 88, former Conserva- Britain imported 18,114 bulk barrels Of the Asian countries expected soon be strengthened by reinforce-

This is a governmentsponsored masquerade parade in Shanghai's campaign against. "tigers," or profitcers. Policemen in front lead "culprit" whose dress is studded with bank notes. Words on paper "coin" around his neck read "one coin is as valuable as a life." Behind him is another "doomed" man in rickshaw. Banners denounce hearders.

### Not Leaving Germany

#### Commons Assurance

London, Nov. 1 .- The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons today that Britain does not contemplate evacuating Germany.

Mr Raymond Blackburn (Labour) had asked whether the remarks on October 27 of the British Military Governor in Germany, General Sir Brian Robertson, advocating Allied evacuation of Germany on certain conditions' represented the Government's policy.

Mr Mayhew replied: "No, Sir. In replying to the question put to him on this subject, the Military Governor made it quite clear that he was expressing an opinion on a purely hypothetical question, which would have to be carefully con-

thought evacuation under proper safeguards would be a sensible solution. Mr Blackburn retorted amid Opposition cheers. "If we were to evacuate, would it not make Ger-

many a prey to Communist aggres-Mr Mayhew commented: "We are not, of course, contemplating evacuation."—Reuter.

#### Strike To Go On

Denham, Nov. 1. - Seventeen hundred employees of the J. Arthur Rank Denham studios, whose strike The girl was named officially to- is holding up the production of three day as Bana Superina instead of films starring five of Britain's most Anna Sutkekina as previously re- popular artists, decided at a mass

the car. She is now critically ill in | 92 of their number had received redundancy notices. They are de-In refusing the repeated attempts termined not to start work until by the Americans to visit Miss these notices are withdrawn.-

#### Hollywood, Nov. 1.-Film actress Miss Rita Hayworth and Prince

'Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, left Hollywood by air on Monday for Mexico, City. The couple. whose names have

been linked romantically since they met on the French Riviera Summer, declined to comment on their plans.-Associated Press. .

### Rebels Enjoy Holiday

#### 3-DAY TRUCE

Rangoon, Nov. 1.—Burmese robels battling the government on the issue of who shall rule Burma, recently called a fhreeday truce to shoot off crackers (fire crackers) instead of guns.

Fighting ceased on all fronts while the rebels deffed battle dress for gay holiday clothes, and took part in the annual Thadingyut festival, marking the end of the three-months period of Burmese Lent.

The Buddhist Lenten period began in July. It coincided with the first break between the Government and its chief prop, the People's Volunteer Organisation, which the late Aung San formed to propel his Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League into power.

For devout Buddhists, the Lenten period was an austerity one. All social events, including marriage ceremonies, were sworn off. Journeys, even short ones between villages, were forbidden. Simple food only was eaten. Monks had to be within monastery walls before sun-

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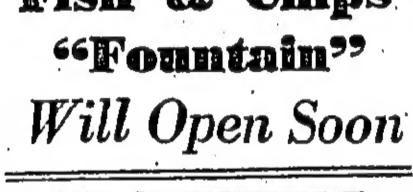
But the shooting war between the Government and rebels continued unabated. The sacred Buddhist law "Thou shall not take life" was flouted as the rebels bid to seize power. Then even that halted.

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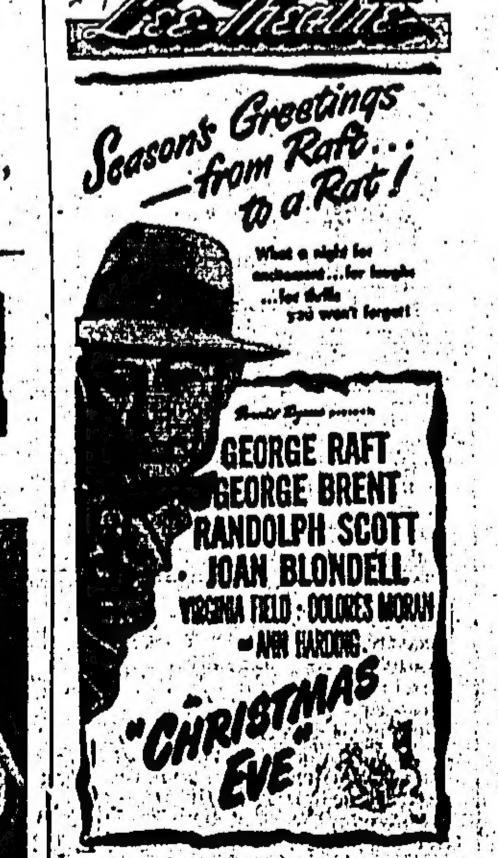
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